

THE WEATHER

Moderate westerly see breezes this afternoon. Winds becoming moderate northerly tonight. Fine becoming fair. Noon Tomp: 79 degrees. Humid: 63 per cent.





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TERINKMANSHIP is rear-State Department again. Mr. Herter's tough uncompromising statement on spyplanes has almost a Dullesian ring about it. It is a complete contrast to Sunday's statement admitting that America had lied about the activities of the pláne shot down over Russia. Now spying is defended and the responsibility for this is put on Moreover the Americans warn that spying will continue until effective safeguards against attack initiated.

In Moscow, Mr Khrushchev'is also rattling subres. He warns that if spy flights continue, rockets will be aimed at the bases from which they operate. Even that assuming Washington and the Kremlin are bluffing to some extent, it is hard to see how this wrangle can sweeten the atmosphere for the momentous meeting between East and West next

## Issue clouded

TN last night's statement, Mr Herter clouded the lasue by defending spying activities generally without alluding to this most recent incident specifically. The point which Mr Herter ly opposed ideologies has lack of trust and suspicion, flights over the Soviet Union. and if summit meetings are going to succeed this is what both sides must seek to restore in their relations with one another.

## Crass blunder

CENDING strange aircraft deep into one's opponents American reconnaissance plane territory right on the eve shot down over Russia on May of such a meeting is surely the most fudicrous way of indicating one's good Pakistan to Norway over of indicating one's good intentions. At other times national interest doubtedly demands Names like Fuchs, States."-Reuter, Mny, Pontecorvo. Gouzenko, Petrov, Burgess and Maclean, Julius and Ethel Rosenburg and Alger Hiss are just a few that come to mind.

Whether or not America abandons spy flights is immaterial. But its action in permitting this most recent reconnaissance was a crass blunder. What makes it worse is that Mr Herter in defending this method of gathering intelligence appears to condone the who really deserves to be after it put down on the rundismissed with ignominy way. Mr Herter may now feel that the best way of by doing so condomns to night.

Responsibility for operations on Russia's shoulders

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960.

# 'SPY' FLIGHTS TO CONTINUE photographs Crash reply

BRINKMANSHIP K's warning

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, May 9. United States placed Mr Nikita Khrushchev on notice today that it would continue its aerial surveillance of Soviet territory, in the interests of sheer survival, until the Soviet Union agreed to effective safeguards against surprise attack.

# RUSSIA WARNS:

## First planes then bases

Moscow, May 9. Mr Nikita Khrushchev tonight warned Western Ambassadors that if aerial provocations continued against Russia she would shoot down the planes and

ignores is that the summit | The Soviet Prime Minister meetings are an attempt by was talking to the Ambassadors the leaders of the Big Four at a Czech Embassy reception nations to reach agreement after he had made a speech where the clash of mutual- giving a clear warning that immediate retallatory measures would be taken against counso far prevented it. The tries allowing their territory to basic cause of tension is be used by American planes for

#### Serious mood

Western reporters were not invited to the reception but diplomats present said Mr Khrushchev was in a deadly Immediately serious mood. after his speech he asked for the Pakistan and Norwegian representatives to question them about the flights of the

Russia. But aside from his warning, un- Mr Khrushchev said he did not that want to inflame passions. "Let each country be kept us not draw any conclusions up to date on the activities which might aggravate relaof others and Russia's re- tions between countries, concord of spying has filled clusions which might in the hundreds of newspaper future prevent us creating good columns in the postwar relations, even with the United

## **AIRLINER** ON FIRE

New York, May 9. caught fire after landing formation by every possible at International Airport from Los Angeles today, and all passengers were challenged the Soviet Union to removed safely with the end its own esplonage activities, help of the fire depart-

stupidity of an underling lng gear of the TWA plane

ment.

A spokesman for Transworld Airlines said the plane, a approaching the summit is Boeing 707, carried approto take the most hazardous kimalely 100 passengers and e route along the brink. But | enew of nine on the non-stop |

failure a meeting which up Police reported one injured under the weight of a truck talk they had had on a provious chances of ushering in a hospital. The nirline made it Saturday. Three fishermen re- wards' were still the same. in East-West emphatic that it was not a ported they caught 150 fish yescrash, but a "brake fire."-UPI. turday,--UPI.

The statement issued by Mr. Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, with the full approval of President Eisenhower, pinned the responsibility for intelligence operations in the East-West cold war squarely on the shoulders of the Soviet Union.

Criticisms The Secretary of State re-

jected widespread criticisms at home and abroad that the flight of the civilian U-2 aircraft over the Soviet Union on May 1 was a reckless act in view of the projected summit conference next week. His statement reflected belief that the incident, as unfortunate as it was, would put the cold war in better perspective in the long run.

Far from apologising, Mr Herter made clear his conviction that the United States had the mission of protecting the non-Communist world against surprise attack and would betray its Allies if it failed to penetrate aim rockets at their the Soviet Union's military

Contrast

Mr Herter took the diplomatic offensive. His remarks contrasted with the rather guarded, almost apologetic, statement about the plane incident issued by the State Department on Saturday (May 7). Furthermore, Mr Herter no

longer fell back on the State

### BEST PRO IN THE WORLD

London, May 9. Mr R. G. Menzies. Prime Minister of Australla, sald in London tonight that Mr Khrushchev was "the best public relations man in the world." "He changes his tactics every day and conceals the fact that his strategy remains identical. So many people can be deceived by this. Don't let us be decelved."

Mr Menzies was speaking at the Australian Club dinner.—Reuter.

Department's explanation tha the flight of the U-2 was not authorised by Washington. He revealed that specific aerial intelligence missions were not subject to direct presidential authorisation under the terms of President Eisenhower's directives jet passenger plane calling on the military and intelligence officials to gather in-

> The Secretary of State directly to agree to measures to reduce the risk of surprise attack and the Norwegian had written take risky ventures and to take Servior Revenue Officer goals at the summit conference replied. next week.—Reuter.

Louisville, May 0. A small steel bridge neroes

# plane faked? convinced the Russians for

Burbank, May 9. Mr C. L. Johnson, designer of the Lockheed U-2 single engine jet reported shot down over the Soviet Union eight days ago said he belleved photographs released by Russia of the crashed plane (published in yester-China Mail) were

e told reporters at the Lockheed plant here "I think the crash photographs are those of one of their own Beagle bombers. It would be very interesting to know. why they have hidden the

He went on "after spending the best part of the weekend analysing photographs with my top technical people I am

some reason have released pictures of gome other airniano crash. do not believe they shot

down the U-2 by either a missile or another aircraft. If they have the U-2 it is because some mechanical or oxygen fallure caused it to descend far below its normal cruising altitude". Referring to a marked photo-

these points: • The wing section in the left foreground is definitely not that of a U-2. The wing taper is wrong as is the structural

graph of the crash, he made

pattern of the ribs and beams. • The heavy structural element at the top of the photograph has no counterpart in the U-2.

Using the original wirephoto (which shows better detail than the newspaper reproductions) not one single U-2 part could be identified in the wreckage.

● If the wreckage of the U-2 were as bad as that shown, it would be extremely unlikely that Mr Khrushchev would have any photograph to wave around. Much of the wreckage is damaged by fire, which might well destroy the film.

• The large number of men, women and children shown in the photo, certainly would not be allowed so close to such an important piece of wreckage at this time. Russian experts certainly would impound the aircraft for detailed study. -Reuter.

# HK's hotel shortage tourist trade hits

By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

A serious shortage of hotel accommodation is hitting the Colony's tourist industry.
In one case, a group of 160 tourists from Milano, Texas, had to be turned

away as there were no rooms available.

# intormers

In cross-examination in the Victoria District Court this morning, a detective said the police paid \$90 for every ounce of heroin seized, when informers gave information leading to the arrest of illegal drug traders.

Detective Inspector D. Mc- | Wilkinson and Grist. Chan is siderable propaganda work to Mahon said that when no arrest | represented by Mr R. W. S. Mill their planes. was made, they paid informers | Winter, instructed by Mr Peter \$60 for every ounce found. He Mo of Messrs Peter Mo and added that between \$400 and Co. Prichmataja is not legally head office in San Francisco \$700 was paid for every pound represented. of oplum selzed.

Witness was being questioned: by defence counsel Mr A. Zimmern in the trial of two officers of the Norwegian freighter s.s. Prosper, and a Hongkong plastics manufacturer. They are charged with dealing in opium and conspiring to import opium. The accused are Bjorn Hoyen Arsvik, 37, Norwegian, Bunecheute Prichmataja, 61, Siamese, chief officer and third officer respectively of the Prosper, and Chan Kwong-shing, 53.

#### NOT GUILTY PLEA

Arsvik is additionally charged with the possession of a total of 20 lbs 15 ozs of prepared opium, and Prichmalaja with possession of eight lbs 11 ozs of raw opium. They all plead not guilty. Inspector McMahon admitted to Mr Zimmern, who is defending the Norwegian, that he had no difficulty in finding several packets of oplum on top of a cupboard in the Prosper's chartroom, when he had searched the

He agreed it was an easy find, but said it was not the ensiest one he had ever had. Witness said he knew that to eliminate the need to under- a Mr Ng Wing, who was a positive steps to achieve these Hongkong, and that Mr Ng had

## 'REWARDS'

The Norwegian had written to Mr Ng telling, him he expected the Prosper would arrive in the Colorly, some time so for, and is expected to cost in January, witness said. The £300 by the time it ends. Crooked Creek here gave way accused had then referred to a Mr P. C. Mann of Messrs Special.

The hearing before Judge W. F. Pickering continues.

## Wants back his 2s. 2d worth of civil defence

London, May 9. London engineer is suing his local suburban council for two shillings and twopence-because he does not think it could do anything to protect him from nuclear attack.

Michael Barclay, 33, plans to call Government miclear scientists to give evidence in the case, opening on May 23, which he claims back the two shillings and twopence put on this rates (local taxes) to pay for civil defence.

If he wing the court action. it could give every 'ratepayer the right to demand back, the civil defence rate charged by locai councils.

The case has cost him Lan

"But it, will be money well to last week stood good person had been taken to a corrying 4½ tons of eathsh on visit, and asked if the "re- spent because I am fighting for a principle" he told a re-Mr Zimmern is instructed by porter . . . today.-China Mail

"This condition of supersaturation is likely to continue very much longer this year than last year," said Major H. F. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association. He said a number of reasons

are contributing to the present tourism boom. Firstly, Hongkong's publicity work abroad is taking effect. In the last two years, the Hongkong Tourist Association has sent millions of leaflets to different parts of the world, particularly America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and

Airlines Secondly, the jet planes introduced by the airlines have doubled their capacity. The airlines have also done con-

Thirdly, the Pacific Area Travel Association, with their have for the second year run a

Mr F. C. Clemo, Director of the Hongloong Tourist Associabion and Hongkong Tours and Travel Service Ltd, told the China Mail that the situation is "very serious."

"For the past seven weeks," he said, "there has not been any accommodation. "This is unusual. For instance,

I had to ask a group of 100 tourists from Milano just not to come here. "I hate to think what it will be like next year. You can't even get first class hotel rooms

for October. November in 1901. Problem lem is no longer how to please the tourists but how to get ac-

exclaimed. Mr Leo Gaddi, Manager of the Peninsula Hotel which fully booked up said, "There is an increase of 15 per cent business compared with last

"The reason is more tourists

commodation for them," he

are coming to the East. They West Africa. like the East and some even 'come here several times." Hotel, also fully booked up, said ter of South Africa, Mr Eric South Africa seeking better months, his hotel had had to Louw, by withdrawing an lives. turn down cable requests by the official invitation for him to visit | Before their secret session tohundreds.

Mr C. N. Agon, Manager of Astor Hotel which is also fully I booked up attributed the unusual big influx of tourists to the marked a dramatic, secret October. introduction of jets. The manager of Carlton Hotel who ordered out their advisers colonial territory on the West

"This is unusual at this time of | the year." city with businessmen from Australia and New Zealand.



Arriving with Viscount Monigomery's old regiment today was Bobby, mascot of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Bobby is a two-year-old black gazelle and he comes from Saudi Arabia. Photographed with him is his handler Private G. J. Cartwright.

Why a gazelle? The cap badge of the Warwickshire features an antelope. Bobby and his regiment arrived today on the troopship Dunera from Aden The regiment under the command of Lieut,-Colonel M. Ryan will be stationed in the New Territories and will replace the First Battalion, the Lancashire Regiment which

Among those greeting the regiment today was Brigadler D. D. M. McCready, Commander 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group and Col. I. R. Ferguson-Innes, Chief of Staff HQ Land Forces.

# ommonwealth split over

London, May 9. "Now the travel agents prob- The split among British Commonwealth leaders over South Africa's race policies widened today and Prime Minister Macmillan sought to stave off a total breakdown.

> members for the United Nations Commonwealth. administrative grip the former known belief that the Common-

will leave next week.

Ghana. HEATED EXCHANGES Heated exchanges between Mr Nigeria as a full member when Louw and most of his colleagues the assumes independence next geneion of the government chiefs. which is also fully taken up said in order to speak freely.

was reported as a result of the when independence comes.

A move built up among Afri- | colleagues it would be pointless can and Asian Commonwealth to expel South Africa from the to wrest from South Africa's They evidently accepted his

mandated territory of South wealth will outlive any of it individual member-governments Premier Kwame Nicrumah's and that expulsion would do Mr C. T. Wu, of Miramar government also publicly nothing to help the plight of

agreed unanimously to admit Britain's 35 - million - strong

Coast of Africa will become the One positive development largest sovereign state in Africa Gloucester Hotel, being the sometimes bitter and angry ex- The Commonwealth statusonly centrally located one in changes that have been solng-on men also agreed they would Hongkong side is full to capa- since the talks began on May 3, sponsor Algeria's application to British officials said Mr Mac- join the United Nations when millan has persuaded all his the time comes .- AP.

# CREDIT SQUEEZE

# London closes

London, May 9. Small losses dominated a lifeless session on the stock exchange today.

Industrial gams were few and far between but Ford was strong and in the store section, market. Marks and Spencer edged up on excellent carnings and a the measures may be too mild would be caught up in the East Asia ..

recurities were nearly un- York can write that "the changed and dull. Dollar stocks United States today is more cannot do as well as the right lost ground, olis, tens and expesed to drains of funds than rubbers were narrowly mixed. has been true for many years"

#### Closing Prices

Cilitedged Bonds British Transport 3%, 1978/38-Consuls 214% - £4734. Consols 4% - £71-9/10, Conversion Luan 31571. 1969-Loan 3.4 . 1959/69---Funding Stock 31617. 1939/2004-Funding Loan 4%, 1900/80 - £93% cessions are good for sterling. £ 69-7/18. Savings 3%. 1955/65- £9-14.

Savings 3%, 1960/70 - £80%, Savings 3%, 1965/75 - £73%, Savings 3%, 1965/75 - £73%. Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord - 534. Chartered Bank-554 Hongkong-£63%. Lloyd's Bank "A"-59s 3d. Lugurance Union Insurance Canton-15%

Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Old-188 6d. Ford Motor Co-107s 3d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-28-Holls Royce Ltd Ord-41s 1015 Hootes Ltd "A"-108. Standard Triumph International 118 1,5d. Birweiles

Distillers Co-34s 3d. South African Brewerlor-20s ad Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-618 Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-48s Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd--30s bd. United Steel--74s pd.

Vickers Ltd 29s 414d. Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co. Lid-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd. 623 Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd—4s &d.
Brillish Oxygen Ltd. Ord—82s.
Canadian Pacific Rly—\$40%.
De La Rue Co. Ltd Ord—62s &d. Dunlop Rubber Co-26s 3d. Gilman Holding Ltd-2: 71ad Hongkong & China Guy-10s Gin. Imperial Chemical-054 30. Lyons & Co-709 9d. Unilever Lid--145# 714d.

Paper Bowater Paper Corp Otd-65s Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical -52a 6d Electrical & Musical-45s. English Electric Co-38s. General Electric-338. Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def

P & O Steam Navigation def ord-Great Universal Stores "A"... 45s Marks & Spencer Lid -70s 3d. Woolworth F W & Co-59s 10%d. Textiles Conta J & P Ltd-25s 3d. Courtaulds Ltd-59s 412d.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-73a xd. De Beers def-135s. Hong Kong Tin-Ge 41ad. Petaline Tin-In (xi. Rand-71s 3d. Southern Kinia Con: 1.1d--29s 6d. Union Corp.-51s. Driefontein Goldmining-

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Burmah Petroleum-2s. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-6in Jurmah-443.

Pevel Dutch Petrolerm—£14. Shell Transport & Trading—143s -Reuler.

## ...sugar market

New York, May 9.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 174 Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to three points lower the trend,—UPI. with sales of 79 contracts. Trading was sentiered in both contracts and lacked a special feature,---UPI.

### Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum selling, 75 7/18. West German Deutschemarks, Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... Maximum selling, 72 9/10.

# Rumours sterling crisis are far fetched

London, May 9. After the initial relief at the mildness of the credit restrictions and at the ending of the uncertainty, the London Stock Exchange has turned dismal and even sterling has slightly eased.

Chartists have declared a bear | sures. Some foreign banks There is widespread talk that fear that their London funds

the chatter about a sterling Germany does not want the Jerisis this nutumn seems far fetched, and even the fatalism about a Stock Exchange bear changes which may conceivably market may be facile.

If the Chancellor gets any- Special. where with his determination to curb Government spending. sterling could fare excellently. So also If America has the feared recession, as seen in 1954 and 1958, American re-

#### No crisis

The lending international lauthority does not expect currency crises in any major country this year. If there is any question it may relate to the dollar rather than to sterling. The United States is on the wrong end of the currency seesaw and at the bottom in money rates. Britain is not on the right end but she may be in slightly better than the middle and she is at the top of the major bank rates. With international corpora-

tions for borrowing in New York as the cheapest centre, there is some reverse flow because dollar deposits (outside) the United States benies) pay an unchanged rate which remains much higher than the fluctuating New York bill rate. Evenso, Europe seems to be attracting more money than is shown in the United States losses of neglected demand Central reserves. If Britain is gaining only

modestly, it is because Germany, Holland, France and Italy are gaining so substanticily. The dollar remains right on its floor in Germany and Holland futures today closed 70 points and effectively on its floor France and Italy too.

#### Britain's figures

left a better augury for May.

In early April, the figures minal.—UPI. were heading for a much better showing. Later, sterling was undoubetdly affected by the unertainty before the credit mea-

# Chicago grain

Chicago, May 9. Grain futures were irregular today on the board of trade, with dealings consisting mostly of evening-up in the nearby contracts. Trading in wheat was gener-

ally light, but the May contract traded an irregular price pattern with a series of losses and prices, all in cents per lb. recoveries. The contract closed

Soybeans declined sharply after recovering from an errly dip action of by-products set

#### Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) ...... 5.74 Sterling notes (per £1) ..... 15.95 No. 1 pale crepe ..... 129%-120% Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.60 Slain (ice)s (per 100) ...... 25.95 Singapore (Straits) ...... 1.30 per lb.:

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# STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong-Stock Exchange tions and the morning's trans-

Buyers Selters Sales HK Bank ., 1205 1290 40 GT 1280 were withdrawing money for Near idle markets saw golds and coppers drift lower. Comment on a better future outlook coased tens to firm, Gibt-edged Waterbout . 25.60 Wheelock .. 7.35 7.40 6000 or 7.40 4000 nr 7 35 2000 @ 7.40 DOCKS, ETC. does not gain as much as Dock ....... 125 128 203 6/ 124 Germany gains in a good week. 400 of 125 200 to 126 money and is trying to repel it. Provident .. 21% 21.00 5300 @ 21.00 and there are some structural begin to repel it.—China Mail Talkoo Dock χυ ,..... 66 67 1900 @ 64 LAND, ETC. 42 4215 100 of 38.75 HK Hotel ..

HK Land ...

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1500 or 42

20 or 62,50

# market review

most forwards offered at wide differentials. There was a certain amount of profit-taking in the afterdepressing prices by about one-half cent on May. May and June switching wa passing at 41/2 cents through

higher to 10 points lower wit sales of 55 contracts. Strength in the May deliver was the dominant influence, al though only two lots trade At that, Britain's April figures there during the session. Late were not too bad. The gain of positions met selling after earl £26 million (before the £10 of firmness, reflecting the con debt payment) was the best tinued pause in factory buying monthly figure for a year. It interest in the spot market was not good enough for what Shipment offerings from the should seasonally be sterling's east were reported in "fair sup- Gilmans best month but it was a queer ply" but buyer ideas averaged month this year and may have around % under the offerings. Locally, current month No. 1 Allied .... Rss was quoted 42 1/2 cent, no- HK & F.E.

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing

May ..... 42.50

July ..... 40.50

Sept. ..... 39.02

Nov. ..... 39.10

Mar. ,..... 37.50

SINGAPORE

cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan

Spot rubber unbaled .. 12014-120%

Blanket crepe ...... 1131/4-1151/4

Closing prices all in pence

No. 1 Res spot ....... 3014-40

April/June ..... 3914-2014

Oct./Dec. ...... 3436-3454

Jan/Mar. 33-33%. General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:

May
July
Estate estate thin May
thick May
38-30%
1896

per kilogram, c.l.f. May.

AMSTERDAM ..

No. 1 Tubber ..... 3.65 buyers

No. 3 gubber ..... 3.37 buyers

No. 1 orege ..... 0.70 buyers

3014-3024

Closing prices all in guilders per lb.:

Settlement house term:

ports:

Closing prices all in Straits

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There was a certain amount of profit-taking in the after-	11 2000		829 of 29
noon, depressing prices by about one-half cent on May.	,		400 or 29.10 4500 or 29
May and June switching was	Macao E 12.60	13.10	
passing at 4½ cents through-	Telephone . 38%	38 ,	1166 or 38.50
out.			150 a 38.75
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market was quiet today.			- 1500 ⊕ 50 605 ⊕ 50.50
In New York rex rubber			<b>500</b> @ 51
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sales of 55 contracts.	STORES, ETC.		
Strength in the May delivery was the dominant influence, al-	,	28.70 28.70	3100 @ 28.70
though only two lots traded	Lane, Craw. 39		1500 @ 3915
there during the session. Later	COTTONS		
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tinued pause in factory buying	TANGED OF BOOK	*(0,000	1000 @ 1514
Interest in the spot market. Shipment offerings from the	MISCELLANEOUS		
east were reported in "fair sup-	Glimans	2.425	2000 @ 2.40

...... B.95 9.05 2000 or 9.05

NEW YORK

Spot: 34.15 nom; May: 33.25; July:

Average price in U.S. at 14 de-

signated spot markets; 32.16 cents. Total sales: 5,158 bales.

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

Oct./Nov: 22.20; Dec./Jan: 22.15;

Mor./April: 22.03; May/June: 22.03.

Mixed Contract

Oct./Nov: 22.45; Dec./Jan: 22.40;

Mar/April: 22.40; May/Juno: 22.40.—

NEW YORK.

Closing prices, all in cents

July 11.56
Zinc May 11.40
July 11.55
Copper May 51.37

May ...... 11.40

May/June: 22.70; July/Aug: 22.40;

May/June: 22.50; July/Aug: 22.20;

Closing prices all in pence per

per kilo):

All unquoted.

0.75 0.85 3000 @ 6.85

# registered

morning amounted to approxi- Stocks enjoyed a broad advance with electronics mately \$3,850,000. Noon quotaand miscellaneous issues paving the way.

> trader volume on the rise was also Electronics featured sains of Cat. Tructor ........ around three points in Texas C. I. T. Financial Corp. .... instruments and Mo'orcla, and | Chase Manhat, Bank ...... goods two la General Dynamica Cheft Peabody and Raylheon: Universal chatch | Colgate-Palmolive Co. ..... again was in the spottight, rising around three point. Barber Oil jumped nearly 2 in an

otherwise steady oil section. Warner Lambert rose nearly three in the drugs while Carter Products fell around four. Steels backed down from their lmid-session highs on reports of mother scheduled decline in steel output this week. Most of the lending steel issues managed to finish with fractional gains.

MOTORS FIRM Motors were narrowly mixed with Ford and General Motors firm but Chrysler and American motors easier. Industrial was helped by a

gain of about four points in Du Pont. Procter and Gamble tacked on about one. Gains were registered by American Ship Building, Corning Glass General Tyre, Pokroti, Revion and Thiokol. Heinz countered with a loss of around three points.

Today's volume was 2,670,000 shares, of a total 1,217 shares traded, 47 were higher and 530 lower. American exchange volume was 890,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

industrials ..... 15 utilities ..... 05 stocks ...... 201.54 40 bonds ..... Comm. future price index .. 146,12

#### Closing Prices Abitibi Pwr. & Paper ..... \$ Alden Inc. Acy. ..... Algoma Steel Corp. ...... Allied Chemicals ..... Allis Chalmers ..... Am. Brake Shoe .... American Airline ..... Am. Cable & Radio Corp. .. American Cyanamid Co. .... Amer. & Forgn. Power ...... Am. Gas & Electric ...... Am. Home Prod. ..... Am, Mach, & F dry. ..... American Metal Am. Natural Gas ..... American Smelting ..... 70 Am. Sugar Ref. ..... American Tel & Tel ..... American Tob. Ampex ...... Angeonda Copper ..... 30 Armeo Steel ..... 10 Armour Asbestos Corp. .....

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# Shipbuilding

Tokyo, May 9.

TAPAN'S shipbuilding industry, until recently the world's most productive, is facing a crisis and urgently seeking orders, the Transportation Ministry reports in the first White Paper on the subject since the war.

Some US\$194 million has been invested over the past ten venra in improving techniques and facilities in the industry.

Lloyd's Register of shipping shows Japan in 1959 launched more shipping than any other nation - 1,715,000 gross tons.

But, the paper pointed out, orders began decreasing in 1958. Dechairman of the national That year Japanese shipyards centracted for 1,200,000 tons of new shipping.

#### FIGURES DROP

In 1959 the figure again dropped drastically - to 890,000

Japanese shipbuilders in a grave crisis.

of about 108,000 workers, of plastics, quite apart from the which 70,000 are on regular many payrolls. These regulars, the which paper said, are skilled workers you." and must be kept on the job to ensure Japanese shipbuilders that "We no longer regard keep up with world standards.

to pay these employees the in- somewhat frightening competidustry must turn out 1,200,000 for to the metal industry gentons of vessels a year—or con- | erally." siderably more than the present

#### EASY PAYMENT

To tide over the crisis, the ministry urged easier payment plans for owners, further improvements in construction techniques and shipboard equipment, the building of higherspeed vessels, and lessening of to burn." 301/2 | the intense competition among Japanese builders.

Association reports similarly, contain £500,000 worth of Association sources say many plustics when completed .foreign orders are going to China Mail Special, European shipyards which have been cutting prices and offering liberal credit. Last February, Japan's 24

major shipyards had a combined total of some 2,690,000 tons in backlogs, compared to 4.240,000 tons in December,

More than 90 per cent of the orders have gone to 14 of the of 1960 spurted 67.6 per major companies, leaving ten others, plus 230 smaller firms facing prospects idleness.—AP.

## Boycott of U.S. ships to end

Beirut, May 9. TITHE boycott of American shipping in Arab ports will end at midnight, the executive committee of the International Arab Federation of Trade Unions decided cars' would have a healthy here tonight.

The boycott was enforced on April 20 in rettiliation for the picketing of the United Arab Republic freighter Cleopatra in Baltic exchange New York. (New York dockers began to- inquiries day unloading the Cleopatra

after the Scafarers. International Union had withdrawn Its pickets. The lines were set up as a reprisal against, the United Arab Republic for its boycott of Israeli ships.) A committee statement to- the booking of a steamer from

isight expressed the hope that Consiery to Poland for 9,500 tons American workers had realised ore at 20/- FIO and trimmed the "Zionist plot," The list American this to lie unloaded after the removal

Flying Eldi, 7,101 tons. Her orienta hero sald she was due 14,000 tonner was required to to airive yesterday, but was insilitated to remain outside to Hirohita for August and waters until the November position. territorial decision on litting the boycott Further inquiry was for a was taken. She has how liven instructed Hampton Roads to Japan for

# Hovercraft may be

London. Rushton, research development corsuggested hero that the hovercraft — the which rides on a muchine "cushion" of compressed air -might well be built of plastic. Addressing the first annual

This year, said the Ministry's dinner of the British plastic the total may slump federation, Sir William said: 800,000 tons putting "Here is a new exciting vehicle with a great future. "In my submission, the whole The industry employs a total structure is ideal for reinforced

supplementary items automatically come to He also told the delegates

plastic products as mere sub-The paper said that in order stitutes. You are becoming a Sir William went on to criticise the plastics industry for

> turning away from coal, one of its original basic materials. 'Here is a promising field of collective research. Heaven knows we have plenty of coal dust right now. It may well prove in the long run that coul is too valuable a basic material

Mr David Radford, chairman of the federation, said it was tetimated that the Pacific and Japan Shipbuilding Orient liner Camberra would

### Volkswägen sales show increase

Englewood, NJ. May 9. Volkswagen sales U.D. in three months cert shead of corresponding 1959 level, the West German firm reported today. Volloswagen of America Inc.

sold passenger car sales climbed to 38.199 units from 22.760, giving it 20 per cent of all imported car sales in the U.S. March sales of 14,740 cars.

the company, said, non second only to the monthly record of 15,488 set last December. "This gratifying increase in

our sales," Volkswagen said, "bears out the findings of our market studies . . . that the idvent of the American compact effect on the 'small car' market."

London, May 9, CTIVITY on the Baltic - Exchange today has bech very low. One fixture was made with

for May position. There were indulties for Hampton Roads to the Continent died Mediterranean and a 13 to carry coal from Hampton Roads

40,000 tonner to carry coul from to enter the port tomorrow to consecutive voyales over 10 unloud 350 tons of getteral bargo. Years commitmening in the spring-\*Writide 1901,—UPI.

#### ke consults top security body

## CONTROVERSY GROWS OVER HANDLING OF PLANE INCIDENT

Washington, May 9. President Eisenhower was today consulting the

National Security Council — the nation's chief security planning group — on the next steps in the drama of the United States reconnaissance plane shot down over the Soviet Union:

The President called the meet- | Mr. of the Incident and fears that Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the it might spoil hopes of the House of Representatives, said

Paris. Mr James Hagerty, White Houre Press Secretary, refused to comment at a press conference today on the plane in-

He said the change in the Union, described the capture of timing of the National Security the American spy pilot as "the Council meeting had "no con- most stupid blunder" in United nection whatever" with the States history. shooting down of the aircraft. It had been brought forward in a speech that nothing could because of President Eisen- be more tragle than the fact that hower's departure on Saturday the incident took place on the for Paris.

## No ban on cigarettes

Washington, May 9. Dr Arthur Fleming, Unit-"an individual is complete- The National Security Counnot to buy them.'

departments recommendation Secretary, Mr Thomas Gates, before the House of Representational the Director of the Office tives Commerce Committee that of Civil and Defence Mobilisa-Congress ban the use of colour tion, Mr Leo Hoegh. additives in food, drugs and cosmetics if it can be proved that such additives can cause cancer in animals or human

He added that he had no authority to outlaw eighrettes and give their views on current not ask Congress to problems, give him such powers. Dr Burroughs Mider, of the National Cancer Institute, said scientists had not yet identified. any substances in cigarettes in Moscow, Mr Llewellyn Gaulle a variety of problems 25 guests in the Saint Pierre "that can produce cancer in test animais."---Reuter.

#### Stolen

Washington heights.—UPI.

**ACROSS** 

8 The stagmant part of lines

9 Agricultural worker in a

10 A feature of all portraiture.

11 Such activity is dangerous.

12 First man to be a mother!

23 Cautious—like Mrs Mop? (5)

25 Is it only by this that a ship

may be secured? (5)

28 Couples from Paris. (5)

29 Divine conch-blower. (6)

1 Make enthusiastic. (6)

5 Prawn surround.

travel. (5)

boat, (0)

13 Be mingy, (5)

18 Suit for diggers. (6)

20 Fencing weapons, (6)

28 Value highly, (6)

27 Wipe out. (5)

16 Fast-like (0)

ing three days earlier than Secretary of State, was conusual as controversy grew in ferring today with leaders of Washington over the handling both parties in Congress. Mr East-West summit meeting in earlier he had asked the State Department for an explanation of the incident.

> STUPID BLUNDER Mr Walter Reuther, president of the powerful Auto Workers

Mr Reuther told union officials

eve of the Paris summit meet-"If we continue making these mistakes, we are in serious

trouble," he added. The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr Paul Koht, asked for a meeting with Mr Christian Herter, Secretary of State, to discuss the Soviet claim that the plane had intended to land In Norway.

A Norwegian embassy spokesman said the request was not a protest of any kind, but was ed States Secretary of bid for information about the Health, today refused to incident and about the allegaban elgarettes, saying, tions by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister.

ly free to buy cigarettes or, cil is made up of the President, Vice-President Mr Richard Dr Fleming was renewing his Nixon, Mr Herter, the Defence

> MEETING Other officials, such as Mr Allen Dulles, Director of the visit to Moscow, during a half- the right to bear the titles or Central Intelligence Agency, are hour talk with General De to benefit from the prerogatives called in from time to time to

A State Department spokesman told reporters that he as- i Powers, pilot of the plane which ference.

was brought down. not yet asked Soviet authori- letter, According to usually ties for a meeting with Mr | well-informed sources he ex-Powers. The Soviet Union had pressed his desire to maintain U.S. Air Force police said not yet officially notified the the good relations established today they have had no luck United States that it was hold- between himself and General trying to find a television set ing Mr Powers nor had there De Gaulle during his recent stolen over the weekend from been any official protest from visit to France and said that air police headquarters at Moscow about the incident .- thanks to this semething Reuter.

DOWN

2 It's all up in the wood—a

3 Rank in a Scottie regiment.

4 Angered, in more ways

5 Painters and the like in

14 Attention engaged in tur-

16 Journalists insist on in-

'19 Like a fowl eating: keep it

21 Sultable dance for a house-

16 Strikers with whips? (7)

17 Couldn't be closer. (7)

warming party? (5) 24 River of Belgium. (4)

formation from people. (8)

6 Fondle an oarsman? (6)

7 Speech peculiarity. (5)

bulent street, (8)

Make one hostile. (8)

flop. (8)

than one (7)

straits. (7)

British Crossword Puzzle

## First acknowledged spy since 1776

New York, May 9. Pilot Francis G. Powers, who was shot down over Russia. may be the first officially-acknowledged United States spy since Nathan Hale was captured behind British lines in 1776. The rarity of "famous" American spice indicates a high percentage of success for U.S. agents in a field where anonymity is considered the most valuable asset, The Connecticut-born Hale, hero of the American re-

CAPTURED SLOOP -

volution, joined a regiment in his home state when the war

broke out and served in the slege of Boston before being

Hale accompanied Hearth's brigade to New York and was believed to have been one of a small band of men who capfured a provision sloop from under the guns of a British man-of-war.

Hate, a school teacher before the war, volunteered to slip through the British lines in the autumn of 1776. He disguised himself as a Dutch school teacher. Captured by the British, he was hanged the following day in accordance with military law.

Tradition attributed to him the comment that he regretted having only one life to give for his country,-UPI.

Parciets

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wedding.

The religious wedding of

Prince Andre de Bourbon Parma,

Mer, near here, today, attended

After the civil marriage

ceremony in Paris last Monday,

head of the Bourbon De Parma

Today's ceremony was attend-

ed by Prince Xavier, Princess

Leaves clinic

Mr Terence Rattigan, the 48-

preumonia.—China Mail Special. UPI.

London, May 9.

due to their rank."

Nice, May 9.

## Nikita's friendly letter to De Gaulle

commissioned a captain in 1776,

Paris, May 9. President Charles De Gaulle 31; and Mile Marina Gacry, is understood to have re- 24-year-old former manieurist, celved a personal message took place at Villefrance Sur from Mr Nikita Khrush- by the Prince's father and chev today, which accord- mother-despite a condemnation ing to usually reliable of the marriage by the nead of sources was "not a bad the family last week. omen" for the East-West summit meeting opening a communique signed by the in Paris next Monday.

The letter is reported to have family, Prince Xavier, anbeen handed over by Mr Sergei hounced the family did not re-Vinogradov, Soviet Ambassador cognise the marriage and "rewho recently returned from a fused the wife and her children Gaulle at the Elysee Palace,

#### **PROBLEMS**

The official version of the Margaret, the Prince's father sumed the U.S. would seek a interview is that Mr Vinogradov and mother, his brother, meeting between its Ambassador discussed with General De Prince Michel, and more than Thompson and Mr Francis connected with the summit con- chapel.—Reuter, Officials declined to discuss

He said the ambassador had the contents of the reported positive could be achieved a The summit conference.

#### LETTER TO MAC

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Brilish Prime Minister, also received a personal letter from Mr Khrushchev, about next week's summit conference, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.—Reuter.

#### Address unknown

Washington, May 9. Sen. Kenneth B. Kenting (Republican-New York), closed his weekly 'elevision report to his constituents yesterday by eaying:

"My office handles literally hundreds of letters every single day of the week. I thought I film festival competition here large tray of glasses among had seen just about everything as far as, mail is concerned until the other day when a letter came back with the envelope marked; "Deceased-left no forwarding address!"---UPI.

Cannes, May 9. A thousand guests smashed 5,000 glasses at a riotal the progress," Mr Ormsby-Gore ous party — wildest in festival recollection which went on at the luxurious Le Ambassadeurs room of the Casino here until well after dawn today.

court, star of the film "Never director of the film re-enacted On Sunday" presented at the his role in it by carrying a last night before the party, ap- the tables and then hurling it peared among the guests in a to the floor. dancing the film's music.

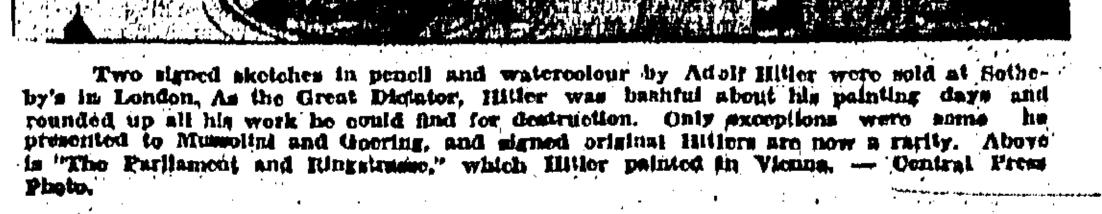
Greek actress Melina Mer- Dass'n, American author and

road construction machine had

a bumpy ride while the machine

form-fitting, flaming red sneath His guests set off a frenzied dress and sparked off the glass-hurling session among the hilarity and singing and guesta and several women were cut on the legs by the flying

# The climax came when Jules splinters.—China Mall Special.



## Sylvia sails on the Britannia



Only two other women besides Princess Margaret are on board the Royal yacht Britannia sailing on a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies. One is the Princess's personal maid, Mrs Ruby Gordon; the other is hairdresser Sylvia Davies, 20, an assistant at a famous and fashionable, Mayfair salon which the Princess patronises,

Sylvia is the daughter of a publican — the landlord of the "Sailor Prince" pub in Wandsworth. And this is only the second time that she has gone abroad in her life—she has been once to Denmark on holiday.

Before leaving she said: "I'm absolutely thrilled by this, It's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I was picked for the job a few weeks ago but was warned to keep it secret." The above picture of Sylvia was taken at home shortly before she sailed .- London Express Photo.

#### **Obstacles** Bumpy ride to Cyprus Iver, England, May 9. A wagtall bird nesting in a

settlement year-old British playwright, left was driven 18 miles from Iver the London Clinic today after to White Waltham. During the two weeks treatment for virus ride, the bird laid five eggs .-London, May 9. A British Government spokesman said today the obstacles to a final settlement granting Independence to Cyprus are now "very small indeed." He

> refused to state exactly what the difficulties are, A barrage of questions on the long drawn out negotiations between British and Cypriot leaders was thrown at Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, in the House

of Commons. "We regret the slowness of told members .-- AP.

# a scare

Muncie, Ind., May 9. Lake Central Airlines had a Baum scare on Saturday. A man called the Lake Centrai offices and said he and a Mr. Baum wanted reservations. "What did you say about a bomb?" the clerk demanded. "Baum .... Baum .... my

friend's name is

the caller replied. "Spelled B-A-U-M." Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion agents investigated the call. The caller who said his name was Moore, never did pick up the tickets.--UPI.

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MATHEWS ON THE KEYS OUTSTANDING PLAND AND PHRODY PERSONALITY! FAITS BATINUS BOID, MUISON MOUSE, THE IL.

# Trotsky's killer is released, then disappears

Havana, May 9, Jacques Mornard, pick-axe killer of Leon Trotsky, disappeared from sight here today and there was some speculation he might have left Cuba.

The Russian ship Chicalov sailed from Havana last night and it was speculated the world's best known living kilter might Women detainees

Mornard was freed from a Mexico City juil last week after serving most of a 20-year term for Trotsky's slaying. He was reported to have flown to Pavana to make travel connections for Europe.

#### HIDING OUT

All efforts to locate Mornard talnees had to be carried out were fruitless. It was believed of Johannesburg prison—the he might be hiding out, how- Fort-inst week after resisting Roquella Mendoza, Reporte from Mexico City indicated she planned to follow him here.

There were also unconfirmed reports that Mornard's mother was Cuban-born and that was seeking asylum here. Mornard has been variously reported as hended for Prague or Moscow. However, Cuban

authorities were believed to be willing to grant him residence If he wished to stay. Observers doubted his trip to Havana was for the purpose of making travel arrangements, as Mexico City reports indicated. They pointed out that he could have done the same thing in the

Mexican capital.—UPI.

are removed by force Johannesburg, May 9. The Johannesburg Star sald

today that white women de-

ever, awtiting the arrival of their secret removal to Pre-Mexican sweetheart, toria jull, 50 miles away. The women objected to being taken further awny from their

All Whites detained under the emergency regulations—men as well as women-were shifted. The men were taken to

another prison about 80 miles The newspaper said that at Pretoria the women were housed in one large dormitory,

but also had a common room for relaxation. Visitors reported that condi-

tions were easier than in the Font and said the prison staff were courteous and considerate. -Reuter.

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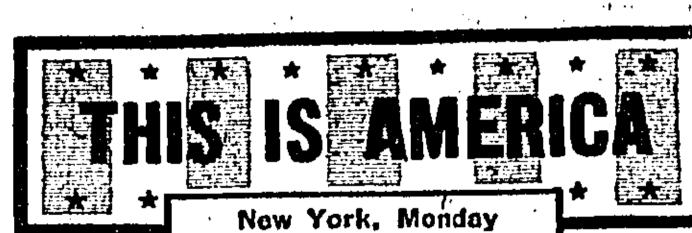
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Police Commissioner Stephen

T ORD STRANG, chairman of Scatinel in Pennsylvania, pro-L the National Parks Com- duced two typewritten sheets jazz buff, and his parti- mission in Britain, has been in and a gun and told the correspondence with Pennsyl- publisher-manager: cular enthusiasm is the vania's Forests and Waters De-don't print this on the front partment about the problem of page of tonight's paper I'll getting people to behave re- shoot you dead." He and two other Ghana sponsibly in the countryside. "Prevent Forests Fires!" is a pinioned Lynch before

bublicise the world jazz festival America to remind people not to page all right, but not with his in June. So they brought their. The English equivalent sent by Lord Strang strikes the His Excellency played the Americans as marvellously

not known in percussive circles 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 here-the "talking drum" and the mp.nizi.

Soon one of the regular bands, Buddy Rich's sextet, had piled into the act. They cooled it on the boma and mpinizi side, and Drummer Rich, on the regular sticks, led the three diplomets through a jump cromgoment of "Cara'van," Real wild.

It was too wild for American Negro drummer Art Blakey, who heads up the Jazz Messengers Combo, alternating with Rich's

Back-stage he shouted at Rich: "You made a fool of the depount. Service free of charge, ambassador. You went in behind his back and started cutting up on the drums. Mugging him, an' all. Man, you can't do that to an ambassader." The two men started towards each other but were separated before they could come to

Mr Quaison-Sackey and his ttached, dining and suting rooms, two aldes had meanwhile cooled bervants' quarters. Phone 60076, it too. They bundled with bomba and mpintzi into a taxi and hastened home.

NEW YORK talk, "Chivalry

FIREMAN'S ex-girl friend. 25-year-old Thelma Kamuchey. admitted to Milwaukee police that she had set fire to a Damagest cargo ex titts vessel will number of buildings to keep be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & her-lost love busy. The fires 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 11th and always broke out when

TED UP with carrying other people's money about, the driver of a Brinks Inc. armoured car walked off with a bag containing 28,000 (£10,000) in Chicago recently.

Space for commercial a firm, found a note on the advertising should be driver's seat: "I am going out "The driver was found in pub near by seemingly before For the SOUTH CHINA he could buy drinks for every-

The armed guard, when he

PINK shirts for men, very Special Announcements fashionable five years ago, look like making a come-back. Several Fifth-avenue men's old brickworker, walked into p.m.

May turn fair scenes blackest waste. Then think upon the danger

And guard against all risk o

The exchange of information about slogans left things precisely as they were before. Lord Strang decided that British-type slogans were best for Britain. And the Americans decided to stick to theirs.



QUOTE by Hollywood actress Mitzi Gaynor, who married her hate parsnips, but now l don't 3 p.m.
Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. band likes them and he can talk me into liking anything.

CHARLES LYNCH, 37-year- 3 p.m.,
Thelland (Laos via Bangkok), 3

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

London.

It has been one of those weeks that make editors wish they had two front pages each day. Headline-makers have fairly tumbled over each other.

. The beautiful Duchess of Scotland's population rose Argyll Is successfully sued for libel and slander, by a former confidential secretary and is ordered to pay £7,000

damages. A man is acquitted of murdering a Soho nightclub owner in a shooting affray after a trial that made national headlines.

The Labour Party takes a hammering in the Scottish municipal elections, The Commonwealth

ference decides to talk about wherever they go they will South Africa's racial policies find their own kind well "informally", and the South established and often more fer-African representative, Mr Eric vently patriotic than the people Louw, is boord by a London they left behind.

Another mighty trade union throws its weight against Hugh Gaitskell's nuclear At one time or another

weapon policy. And of course THAT wedding to climax the bustling week. Since everything that can be written has been written about the royal wedding, let's take a look at the Britain which provided a background for it.

The predicament of Hugh Todd Naylor Gaitskell and political scene.

On the surface this is the result of a difference between the pons Britain must hold onto her noighbours can hear it too. H-bomb. But within the party ranks, particularly from the trade union sector, the demand has been growing for a policy of unilateral disarmament.

Last week the Amaigamaled Engineering Union, among the biggest in the country, decided to throw in its lot with the "disarm alone" campaigners. The Co-operative Party and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers have already

done so. Until now party leader Gaitskell has given no hint that he will go all the way to meet the unilateralists.

In terms of practical politics it matters not a whit whether he does or not. The nuclear policy that counts is the Government's.

The ironic thing is that it is this very division within the Labour Party that makes its policies of little more than academic interest. It is disastrous to the "public image" they are so concerned about, in that the wavering and the uncommitted voter has a picture of n riven. directionless Labour

At the root of the division within the Labour Party is the unresolved conflict between the supporters in the constituencies with their idealistic Socialism and the men at the top in London who must think in terms of practical day-to-day politics.

This conflict could, if unchecked, eventually enfeeble Britain's Labour Party beyond

by 36,200 last year to

In terms of domiciled Scots, however, it meant an increase of less than 11,000, for Scotsmen are still great believers in secking their fortunes clsewhere than in their own land, and 25,500 of them emigrated. More than half of them crossed the border into England. Nearly all the others went to Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States. Prime Ministers' Con-. They leave confident that

most people get a humming in the cars. It is distressing while it lasts, but in the end it usually yields to treatment.

Doctors, however, have no cure for the humming that besets the ears of people in certain parts of Kent. It is as mysterious as it is persistent. Careful experiment has ellthe Labour Party he leads minated likely sources such as has dominated the home telephone wires, water pipes, refrigerators, electric clocks and

so forth. Still it goes on, worse evileadership and a large slab of dently in the small hours when the rank and file over their every sort of irritation is attitude to nuclear weapons, magnified anyway. In that no-The leadership view has been man's-land of time when the that until all the powers in- imagination so easily takes over, volved scrap their nuclear wea- The only comfort is that the M-m-m=m-mysterlous.

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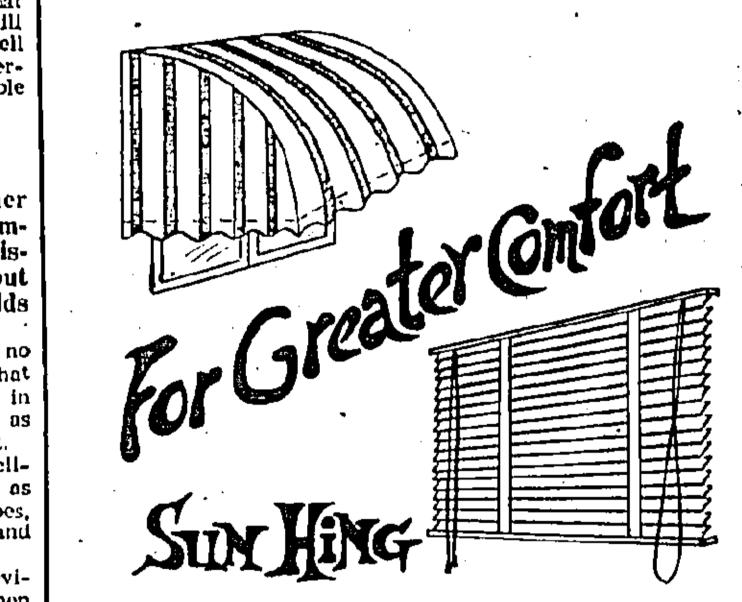
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#### COMMERCIAL RADIO (196m. 1530k.c.) 2 p.nt., Composer Of The Day-

11.50. Close Down.

The Ludles-presented by Moyna Town end: 4. Weather: 4.01. What Am I Here For? Asks Nick Demuth; 4.50. Children's Corner: 0; That Latin | 8 Best: 0.30, For Students-Second of Wenther, Three Lectures on Literature Design- Interlude: 0.10, Rhythm Rendezvous ed to Assist Those Sitting for the Patti Page And Ray Anthony's STATE & ROYAL; "Who Wes That Matriculation Exam. Prepared and Orchestra; 8.30, Stars On Wings; 9, Lady?" starring Tony Curtle, Dean Matriculation Exam. Prepared and Presented by Fr T. Sheridan-"Jana Famous Jury Trials; 0.50, Moods In Eyre" and "Great Expectations"; | Music: 10, Late Date With Ron Rose; BITZ: "The Nun's Story," starring | METROPOLATAN: " Helene" Morris 6, Stock Exchange Closing Rates, 11, Stop Freze, 11.05, Date With | Anurey stepburn and Peter Finch. and Betty Maruyama.

His Band; 6.30, Popular Classics conducted by Sir Adrian Boull; 7, 5.50 p.m., For The Very Young - Dimara Sisters in Italy; 7.15, Martini Time: 7,30, III Fi Club-presented

#### REDIFFUSION

11.16, Late Night Symphony; 12,

Musical Matinee—"La Tune: By Denumy, . . Billidadi., ev Chloo Suite No. 2" and "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte" By Ravel: 4, Teatimo Rendezvous; 4.30, Corner-Presented By Auntie Bally; 8.30, Progressive Juzz-Presented By Behul ett (Symphony No. 7 in C Ray Cordelfo; 6. Torch Tones; 6.26, Major); 2.30, Background; 3.15, For Birthday Malibag; 6.30, The Archers; Parade-Caterina Valente: 7.15. Bhow Case-Ethel Merman "Gypsy"t 7.45, Here Comes O'Malley: Time Signal And News; 8.00, Announcements

# TELEVISION

American Band: 0.30, Carter Brown Episode 19 "Fin-Round-Up": 7.55 0.30. Music Hall - Russ Conway, suro": 9, Newsreel; 9.15, 1960 F. A. Maurice Chevaller, Andy Griffiths 4 | Cup Final; 10, Chinese Calling Card the Mad Music of Benny Green; 10. —Introduced By Peter Pun; 10.15, News. Weather; 19.15. "Alias The "New York Confidential"; 10.40. Baron": 10.30, Bob Williams In Top "Janet Dean-Registered Nurse": Hat: 11, Radio Newsreel. Weather: 11.05, Late Night Final. Close Down. FILMS

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starring Dean Martin, Anthony MAXIMS: Irish Tenor Satiries Harry bulance. At least, I think so.

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> READ that medicines are much pleasanter to take now than they used to be. There is evidence for this in mixture. The line "Swallow, has become famous. Gala night

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His father was so angry with his cidest son's behaviour thut he refused to allow the family to speak to him. (Morning paper.) MOMEDIANS call this getting V your heir cut. 🥍

Determined technique MUSIC critic's

his way" through a stormy bit of music recalled to me an which describes his attempts to occasion when Slejhammer drove make his sister, take a cough- his fist clean through seven keys and was taken away in an ambulance. The equally eminent Pelidrelyer, during virtuoso exhibition up at one end of the plant, knocked the , side off this instrument and fell to the floor. "He's dynamite,"

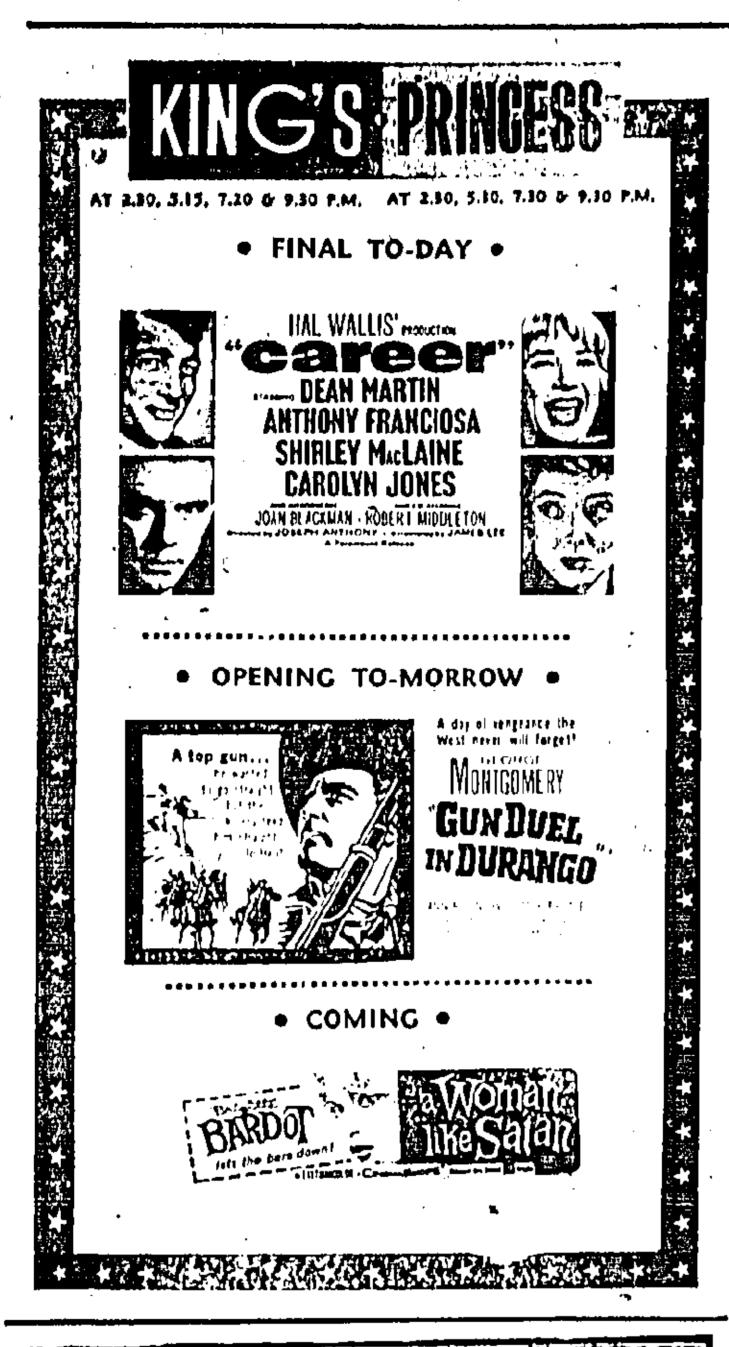
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leads to odd incidents.

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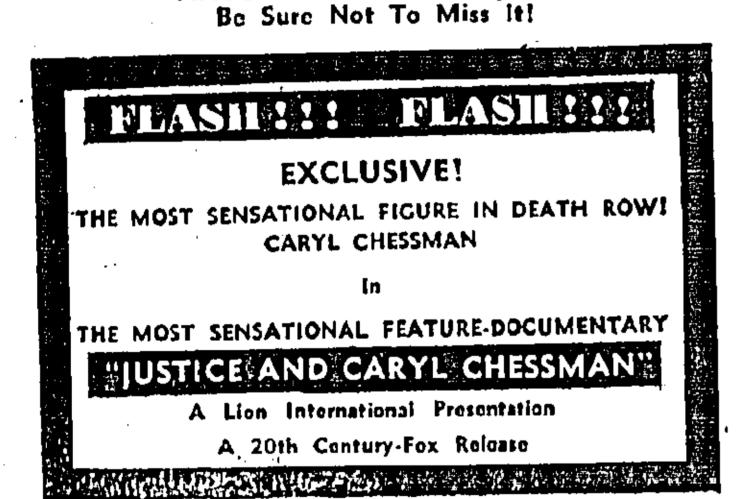


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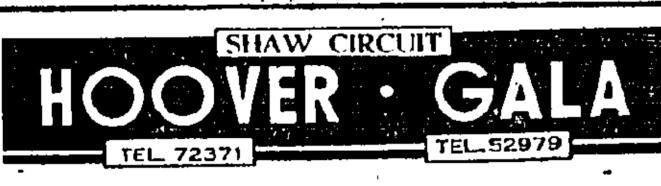
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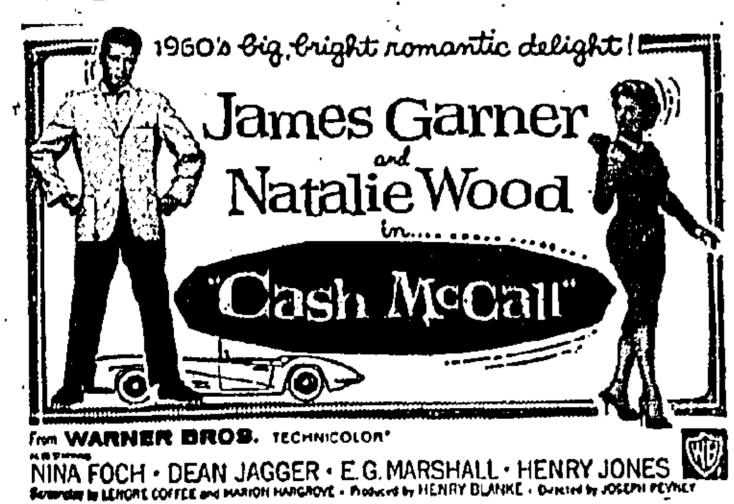
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# The Queen's feet ached

# INTERRUPTS PALACE PARTY

By EDDY GILMORE

London, May 9. The Queen invited me to Buckingham Palace today — me and 7,999 others.

bubbling good humour. parties connected with it, you'd "Your Majesty," sympathised AboN 3,500 cars tried to

at about the same time and a exhausted.' "Not a bit," replied the Queen with a lovely smile, "but I must say my feet hurt."

The party took place in the garden of the Palace and the Queen stuck constantly to the grass to favour her feet and never got off on the hard gravel paths,

#### Reached tent

Just before 5 o'clock a two football fle.ds but it was pair.-AP.

We all went and saw a smiling, laughing Queen in But her Royal feet ached. very shallow so women were After Princess Margaret's soaked by the hundreds as tailwedding on Friday, and all the coated escorts tried to keep parties connected with it, you'd three or four dry at once under have thought the Queen would a Single umbrella. The rain stopped after 15 minutes.

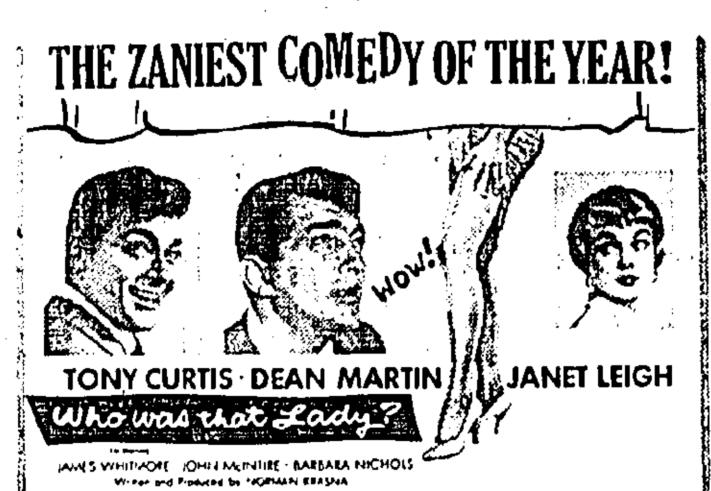
### In Contrast

To add to the chaos, 20,000 sightseers clustered outside the k Palace and workers were busy Commission was established in trying to clear awny the last \1950 to distribute funds paid by debris from the crowd of a mil- Koreign governments as comlion that watched the wedding Densation for expropriated Bri-

procession on Friday. In contrast to all this was the elegant Queen, dressed in an aquamarine silk dress and coat. downpour sent the sleekly- She also wore her South African dressed guests scampering for penk diamond flower brooch and Shelter. The Queen had already to matching hat. Her shoes reached the Royal ten tent. | looked just a trifle large. She The tent was the length of may have borrowed a larger



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## **ROTHSCHILD'S POLISH ESTATE BRITISH**

London, May 9. The Foreign Compensation Commission today announced that Baroness Clarice de Rothschild, British-born member of the international banking family, had established that a family estate was British at the time it was confiscated by Poland in

Baroness de Rothschild, who now lives in New York, is one of the guests, "you must be deliver the guests at the Palace claiming £60,000 to £90,000 international disputes of the day compensation for the estate. monster traffic Jam developed. Today's announcement did not deal with compensation on which a separate decision expected in due course.

> The Foreign Compensation tish interests.

#### HANDED TO NAZIS

The Schloss Annaberg estate, -AP. in Upper Silesin, was owned by Baroness' late husband, Baron Alfons de Rothschild, until 1938, when the Rothschild family agreed to hand over their German and some foreign pos-sessions to the Nazi authorities.

Baroners de Rothschild claimed that this transaction was Illegal and void because it was made under anti-Jewish legislation and to ensure that members of the family were allowed to leave the country.-China Mail

### Michael Rennie becoming American

Hollywood, May 9. Rennie, most Michael American of the British film stars, soon will become an American citizen. "I expect to take the oath within a short time," Rennie said with trace of his native Yorkshire accent. "I feel that I am making my money here so I had better adopt the country that is paying it."

Rennie was here long before he became a top British actor. "The Royal Air Force sent ne over in 1940 as an instructhe American Air Force, I was attached to the Air Force for nearly three years, spending most of my, time in Georgia and Alabama.

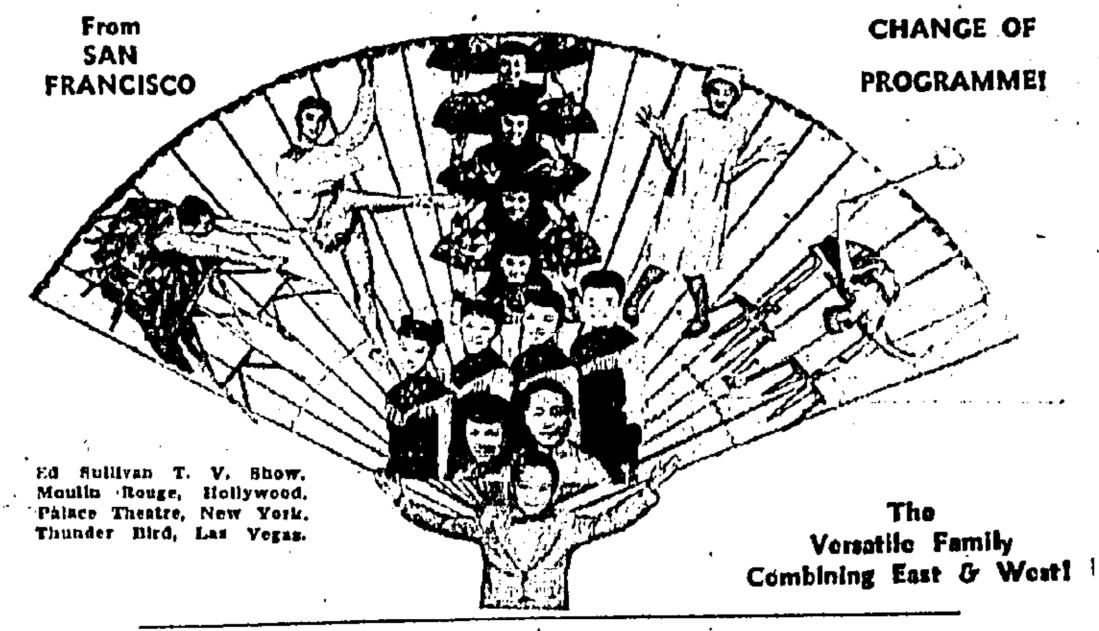
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# Famous judge dies

London, May 9. The son of a poor Polish family who became a brilliant international lawyer and a judge of the International Court has died quietly in London—almost without notice.

Sir Hersch Lauterpacht succumbed to a heart attack in a London hospital on Sunday, fol-

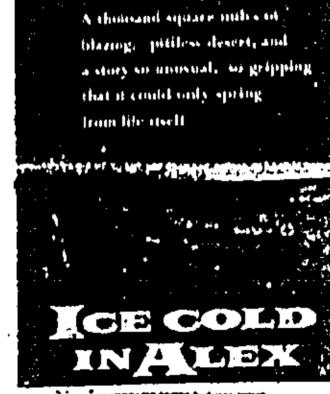
lowing an operation.
In his time, he had pleaded for Britain in some of the thornlest and contributed vastly to the literature of his profession. He had served as one of the international judges at the Hague since 1954.

Yet his passing was not made known until Monday and the announcement came not from the country of his adoption, but from Holland.

This typified the modest, retiring personality of Herseh Lauterpacht who was born at Zolkiew, Poland, 62 years ago. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

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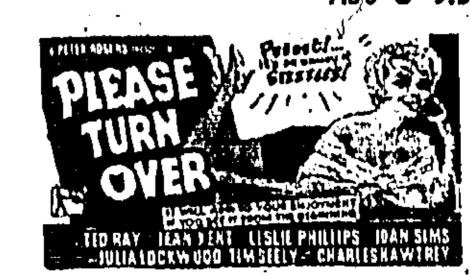
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## TUESDAY PROFILE

FROM the lonely splendour of his chair, high above the dark oak and Gothic gloom of the Law Courts, he surveys a realm of awesome breadth

The public searchlight spares him nothing. Stabbing the dusty dimness, it illuminates relentlessly each smallest word, gesture and judicial quip of Lord Parker of Waddington, Lord Chief Justice of England.

majestically remote and imper- out at the Old Balley. sonal as Justice with her scales.

He is The Law. whole brief-strewn battlefield of are merry still at 59, and two the Common Law. His are the white quiffs sprout sideways ultimate problems for life or from his bald pate. death, prison or probation, as presiding judge over the Court of Criminal Appeal.

His is the example, whether tough or compassionate, that conditions the proceedings of every city police court and rural petty sessions. Ifla is the attitude that tempers the outlook of indiges and magistrates, the approach of constables and probation officers, the deeds of murderers and lampless cyclists.

As Chief Coroner of England, he may hold an inquest anywhere. As a member of the House of Lords, he commands respectful silence when he speaks of legal matters. As Lora Chief Justice, he may remain in his lonely chair until he decides

#### Old giant

For Lord Goddard, his pre-

No stage judge ever bettered extraction of the truth. the performance of this beetlebrowed old glant who champloned hanging and flogging shamelessly; loved good wine, Dickens, dramatic entrances and music-half songs over the port. What of Hubert Lister Parker. who assumes this fearsome

weight of integrity for his £10,000 a year? One thing was certain from the moment he grasped the low's first glittering prize in September, 1958. Here was no

TALKING

**POINTS** 

To the eltizens who all below, successor in the robust Goddard between the drab grey walls vein, loving the rich drama of and mouldering calf-bound the courts and every sensationvolumes, his, is a figure as al moment of his occasional day

The new man is colm and His is the supervision of the medium-tall. His brown eyes

> Here, it seemed, was an oldfashloned country coroner of a Lord Chief Justice: a man of splendid patience, self-effacing and a little plodding in his black .jacket and wing collar.

#### Influence

charming American wife who loved nothing better than a quiet weekend among his books and antiques at his country cottage: gardening or birdwatching, lishing or studying the

genetics of dairy cattle. To some degree, England had the measure of him already. Presiding over the Bank Rate Inquiry, Lord Parker had exerted an impressively steadying influence over the buzzing City

There had been solid reasdecessor, the panoply and purple surance in his precise, persistent of this high offices were made to questioning, his intolerance of bullying, his soft, half-apologetic



Lord Parker, Chief Justice of England.

and a classical scholar.

# Simon Kavanaugh

the general impression.

He spoke up for the underpaid police. It was more of them that were needed rather than heavier sentences, he said. When the Court of Criminal Appeal slashed the sentence on a man with 17 previous convic-

detention to three years' probation; it seemed that a new regime had indeed begun. Crusade

sure of the strength or mercy of

Any juror who had ever served under Lord Parker in a

murder trial could have fold

England that, Soon he was

QUOTE by Lord Parker in May last year: "It would be-

come intolerable if whenever a

at school a parent was at liberty

to go there and set about the

he liked it any better.

making it clear himself.

headmaster."

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Courage is fear when it has said its prayers. ---KARLE BAKER.

What we learn with pleasure, we never forget. - ALFRED MERCIER.

Beware the fury of a patient man. -DRYDEN.

Insist on yourself. Never child complained of ill treatment imitate. -EMERSON.

A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds. -HENRY CLAY.

President: NKRUMAH

Chairman:...NEHRU

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Committee ... AYUB KHAN

ABOUL RAZUK

SEMANAYAU

Before many months, the first called 'intellectual' section of the pronouncements of the new Lord population who are against Chief Justice were strengthening capital and corporal punish-

. QUOTE the other day: "The balance of advantage now lies in fayour of the reintroduction of corporal punishment in a limited form."

This last one took a buffettions from ten years' preventive ing among the nation's probation officers, hearing him in conference at Margate. They did not agree. When they told him so, he merely replied with "judicial" blandness that it would be "a bad world if we were all But bird-watching is no mea-

a Lord Chief Justice. Because There is more to the new man Lord Parker had followed a man at the Law Courts than his dedicated in his crusade against patient calm, England is beginthuggery, it did not follow that ning to find. There are other techniques that work at least as

#### well as dramatic entrances. Lonely -

Certainly he brings impressive professional equipment to his lonely chair. Certainly there is an immense knowledge of the law behind those gentle eyes; a flair for clarity to pit against the most complex of legal tangles.

It is no accident. To an . QUOTE last August: "I astonishing degree, Lord Parker am in favour of retaining capital is the son of his eminent father. punishment. It is only the so-, the late Lord Parker.

father to Lincoln's Inn. In 1924, a year of happy omen,

Sciences, it was to follow his

Hubert Parker was called—to the bar and married the vivacious girl from Kentucky he had met at Cambridge. Within ten years, his hard work as a young barrister had taken him to the Admiralty.

And 11 years after that, like his father 40 years before, he became Junior Counsel to the Treasury. There, immersing himself in commercial cases, he laid foundations that may yet pay rich dividends in mutual respect between the City and the Judiciary.

Chancery Division. But his son, his gift for high endeavour already proved, became in 1950 a judge in the King's Bench Division: then, four years later, In the Court of Appeal. Until he became a judge, Lord Parker had no experience of criminal work. Once, when he learned that two murder trials awaited him on an Assize calendar, he was appalled.

The late Lord Parker moved

on to a judge's sent in the

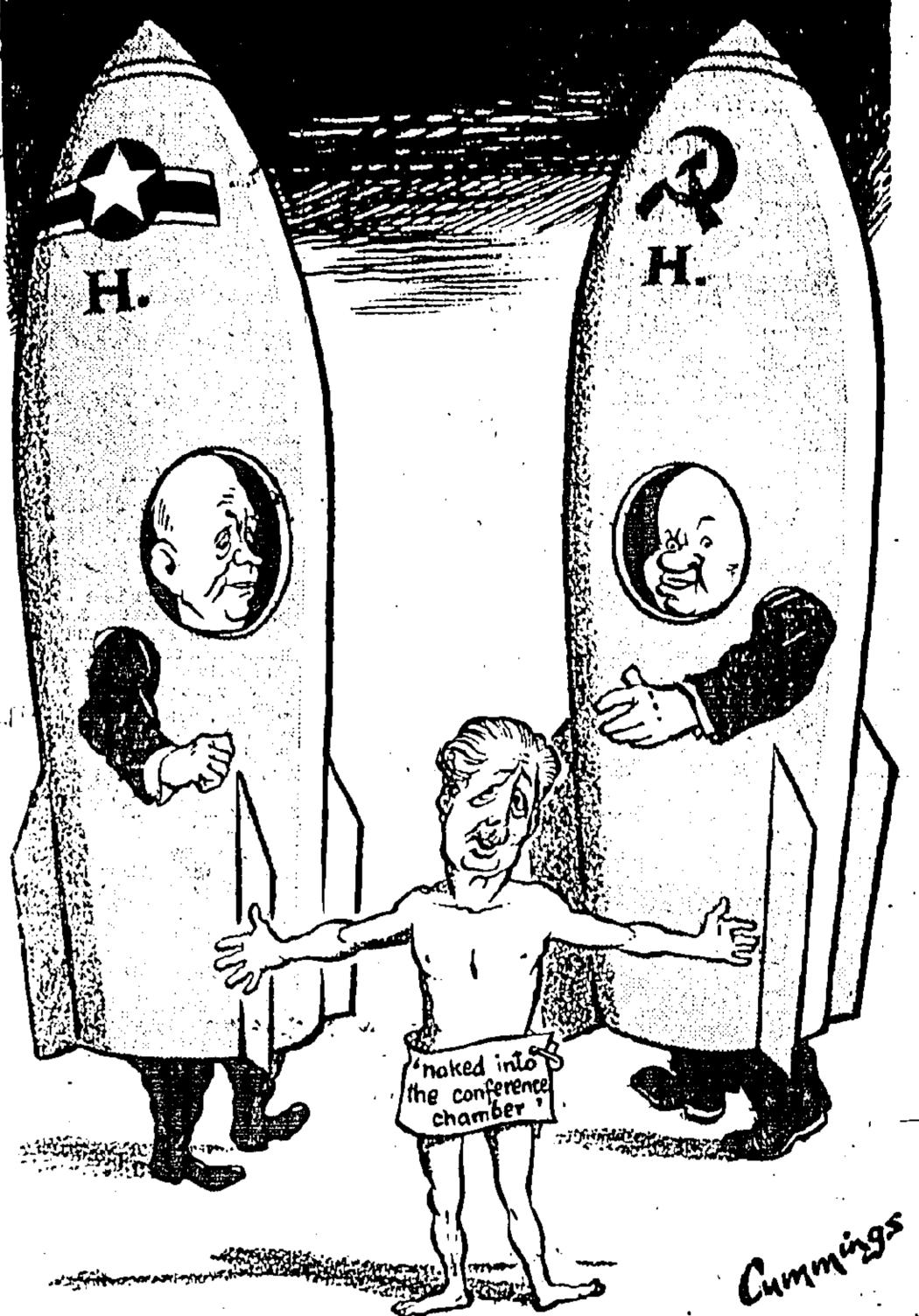
#### Jargon

But if he knows little of the jargon of thieves, and the men who catch them, he is well versed in the ways of human frailty. His briefs were duller, but they contained their share of

And if first-hand study of crooks and cosh-boys was omitted from his legal education, first-hand study of bureaucrats was not. The Lord Chief Justice knows all about them, and when they begin to be dangerous.

When the Lord Chief Justice's court was fitted out last year with modern desks and foam rubber cushions for counsel, Lord Parker marked the occa-Like him, his father was a sion by putting aside at last the great judge, a member of the old wig of his father's that he House of Lords, a life peer and had always worn.

Donning the new one, he in-And when young Hubert augurated a new chapter of Parker went on from Rugby to English justice that he will cer-Trinity, Cambridge, and to a tainly make his own. Double First in Natural He has so much time.



"After all, honourable members will agree I'm properly dressed for the Disarmament Conference... London Express Service

# IMAGINE MAKING A WEDDING RING A SECRET IN

A DOUBLE income is as much a part of modern marriage as a double bed—and there are 6,000,000 working wives in Britain to prove it. So why should a woman who's legally married have to hide the fact from her employer?

But that's what happened in Manchester. For in that city's busy King Street there exists a after searching for seductive. Harry Rael Brook, of the have children they work harder firm which seemingly would run the country like trippertes. (She'll be buying famous shirt firm, who employs than ever because they want to the model of the frozen veg. and they are more than 1,000 avomen workers, buy things for the children and a mediaeval harem. A firm which holds views on much easier to come by.) modern life, love, and office efficiency as out of date She's not dushing off early single secretary. I'd choose the as the horseless carriage.

super efficient miss just because for the last three years of them

it found out she was a Mrs. Consider the case of the girl matrimony, it made into the Secret Silent Wife—the 35-year-old office

Company has just dismissed a revealed her guilty secret—that average boy friend.) she'd dared to live in holy wolves. (Watch the bees around dozens of first class single (there must be times when the And imagine the life of Sally the honeypot take flight when firls, the married ones tend to kids have measles and the

worker who had been with the Cole who, because she needed honey puts on her wedding be more steady." her job desperately ("Like any ring.) It follows, she's much married couple we needed the more efficient. money. We had nothing when we got married," she said) had to hold her tongue.

### Lost thrills

She had to hold her tongue through the first cestatic engagement days, through the ly very few of us do. The war good grasp of household duties, first weeks of her honeymoon (spent at home — "We got married on the Saturday, I was back at work on the Monday." through the first years of marriage when the glit was still thick on the gingerbread.

There could be no gossip with the girls about the wedding dress. There could be no office present—collected for in secret. presented with giggles and a glass of champagne.

There could be no wedding cake passed around with photo-phraphs and the morning tea. Her marriage became a holeand-corner business.

#### **Efficiency**

Because to keep her job she had all the inconvenience of living in sin with none of the ultendant forbidden-fruit sweetness. Because she had to hide polar continental coast directly concluded, he was publicly dis- distunt objects greatly distorted. her wedding ring every morning youth of Eastern Australia. (she put it in her handbag on the bus).

But there's another reason Charles Wilkes. why I deplore the attitude of the Vulcan Boller Insurance Company and that one's as practical as you like.

For a married woman in not ly over areas which lie claimed only as efficient as the single were part of the land mass. girl, the is frequently more, so.,

## JILL BUTTERFIELD

every evening to change in time married one every time. She reasons. for a date. (A husband will has experience of looking after The Vulcan Boiler Insurance firm for 10 years before she wait more patiently than the men."

The wife is working for two reasons. Either, she likes her put more into it.

killed the marriage ban.

told me: "If I had to choose help in their education."

Michael Colston, sales director And what's more she's not of a domestic appliance firm. I wouldn't maintain that the such game for the old office gaid: "Although we have working wife is the best worker

#### Reliable

job or she likes the money. Of Charles Forte, head of one of both. Her job will mean more Britain's largest catering to her and she'll be willing to establishments, told me; "From our experience we have found that married women But not if she has to keep especially good in our kind of her private life secret. Merciful- business because they have a are older, and more reliable."

And Peggy Patrick, director about 200 married women and they're all extremely good They have good reasons for working, maybe because they are saving to get things for the home, and if they

All big firms. All sound

But my own argument is a much simpler thing,

boller bursis).

wouldn't argue that the working wife has the best life (it's not much fun when you've six coming to dinner and the boss wants to work late).

But I do believe that any woman in the land has the right to live her own life and that includes having both a man

and a job. -(London Express Service).

## Antarctic man is cleared later vears

MWO Australians have cleared up a 120-year-old geographical controversy, and-made the first accurate map of 1,500 miles of Antarctica's coastline.

Other point explorers who

used Wilken's maps said they were hopelessly ineccurate as diey had sailed their ships safe-

Sho's not back late from lunch survey had been correct.

honoured. Now the Australians, P. G. It was first mapped 120 years Law, director of the Antarctic kgo by an American explorer, division of the External Affairs Department in Canberra, and B. P. Lambert, director of

national mapping, say: 'Errors

correct, but he put Antarctica four ways, 140 times too far north because The American was later of refractions or light rays been shown on maps ever since Why? She's fulfilled her charged with tyranny and fraud which bend greatly in the polar the infamous Wilkests trial as a main aim. She's got her man, when he persistently claimed his air, when mappers stry to stake dotted line. a sextant alghting.

Their map covers the south. Although the trial was never, "It makes the positions of

"It puts the sun and stars out of position when sighted with a sextant, and will give a mapper errors of up to a degree and a half in longitude and latitude."

The Australians overcame the problem by taking four different sextant sightings of the stars to halance the refraction errors

The area they surveyed has



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QOUTH put the ace of spades on East's queen and led the Jack of diamonds and let it ride, East produced the king and returned the five of spades.

New South went into a long huddle as to whether to play the lack or the nine. It did not matter. West held both the king and ten as well as two more spades so South was down one trick.

"Finesses never work for me." moaned South. "With good luck I might have made a slam." South was correct on both counts but luck had nothing to do with his failure to make the no-trump game.

If South had held ace and two small spades instead of ace-jacknine he would almost surely

NORTH A74 ₩ K72 **♦ A Q 8 5 4** ♣ K.83 WEST EAST **▲ Q53** ♠K10882 **₩Q84 ♥**J 105 97 **♦ K 8 3** AJ92 **4** 10705 SOUTH (D) AAJ9 VAP63 **♦** J 10 2 AAQ4 Both vulnerable . West North 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-6

have ducked two spade leads. Then after winning the third spade he would have taken public-that great critic the diamond finesse. East would whose verdict delivered at have been in with the king and the Box Office is in the end THE Most Happy Fella has no spade to return so South would make the rest of the tricks.

The duck play was just as proper with South's actual spade holding. He had to take the diamond finesse into the dangerous hand and he should have protected himself against the chance that it would lose and that West would hold both king and ten of spades.

#### V+CARD Sense .

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass Pass

You, South, hold:

432 VAQ765 4K3 47654 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. Your king of diamonds should help

stop that suit and if your hearts won't take tricks at no-trump they won't take tricks at hearts cither. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding to two no-

trump your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow



Helena Scott, picking up country ways fast, charms in a throat-high, wrist-and-waist hugging dress of pale pink dotted voile.



The Harvest Moon shines over wallpaper prints and rioting poppies, over flounces, wide skirts and puffed sideves.

#### PHOTOGRAPHED ON-STACE AT THE COLIBEUM BY NORMAN EALES.

COME of the critics some New Yorker, looks tired prettily-tanned shoulders, high-linens and fine silks to step out pretty. savaged it and some ejectricians have stopped the bucolic dances and the har-picking denim, frills, dimity and to be colourful.

> Now the show is feeling its dif- way into the comfortable groove of a long, smooth run. Moonshine

its own originality. But the spell it casts over its the only one that keeps the management awake nights audience is as old as a Cole —is solidly voting for The Porter hit tune—and binds the toughest, towniest, most sophisticated audience just as surely. Seats are booked for long. It is buttermilk laced with a weeks shead. Director Jerome potent tot of moonshine, strong

vest festival; the garlanded hay- voile. little sheath dresses, and en- stampede to the East. gingham, flounces, frothing petti- Boy Friend coincided curiously designing quaint things rather THE dresses would look long coats, and the pink-and-white with a sudden vogue for the than simple things, he told me. I out in the streets; (the New calico dress.

#### Hi-jinks

▲ MONG honourable ances-A clars of The Most Happy Eskow, a soft-voiced hand-sunshine beating down on Fella in the Country Style tradition were Oklahoma, down on a square-dancing farm in the American Corn Belt; Corousel. WE are currently in the numbers wear healthy flowered instantly fatal to the country VIRGO ... (August 22-Septemfairground and riverside hi-jinks W middle of a Gingham in the Middle West, each with its rows of rosy girls and virile Happy Fella, with its enthusism white rock-candy stripes and gay. British cottons. And a stern locals. dateless country spell gets impetus.

THERE'S the spaghetti hat.

It started, appropriately

THE loosely belted dress has

🗕 arrived. It is cut

basic pill-box.

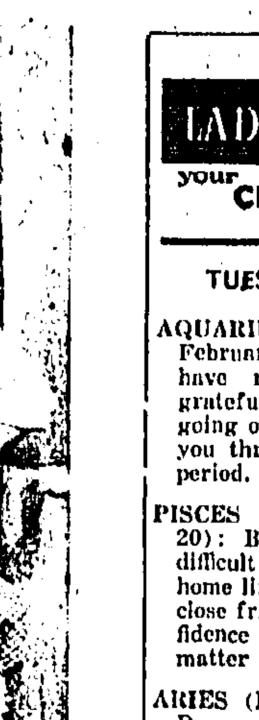
dresses, pointed toes. Many women still recall with a shudder the rish of Gibson

#### A warning a ...

Revival, to which The Most big puffed sleeves; pink and made in resilient and washable for all things simple and deep- poplins. Just occasionally, too, this country, is certain to give added

be much, much simpler," precipitated by My Fair Lady. Californian grape farm is a long closely.

way. Tony made it. cottons with flounced skirts and spell, most of the dresses were



AND

Deep-country chic. Libi Staiger in blouse, weskit and a full-skirt with plenty of beribboned flounce to it.

tance. It doesn't have to be collar, cuffs, and non-functional stylish; it does have to be aprons.

out but relaxed, and the voltage mocalight picking out in flouncy gingham, cotton- It shouldn't be elegant, it has in white blouse and dark walst-Above all, the girls' dresses shirt; and Helena Scott, the wain and the wide clear skyline. The fashion influence of the must have that starely allure warm-voiced heroine, sings some

(too many wasses and corn black jackets and The Teahouse The costumes in The Most spotted pale pink voile. muffins), haven't heard of simple of the August Moon started the Happy Fella were designed by Tony Walton, who fell under the hance their rural charms with The first appearance of The spell: "Usually I'm happier

Helena Scott and Libi Staiger, whick them all away for washwaitresses in the opening scene, ing once and even twice a week. weaving in the fashion world: In musicals of this tradition, wear blue-and-white gingham-

Libi Stalger turns up later on

coat over a wide, frilly checked It is cloud cuckoo country, musical has been increasing that comes after hanging to dry of her most melting numbers in where the girls don't bother steadily over the last few years. In the backyard sunshine and a flowing figure-hugging dress overmuch about their waistlines West Side Story brought out the half an hour, with a flat-iron, with a wide umbrella skint of

prettiness of a wide-skirted 20's look - fringes. flapper "but this time I wanted them to York dresses, said Tony Walton, I looked very long on-stage). Amid the revolving jollities of From Valmouth (decadent Fir- the Collseum stage, the girls Girl shirts, floppy lace and bank eccentricities of dress in just look as though they haven't chiffon, and rose after rose the '20s) to an exuberant been following their Vogue too

Finally, to a avoid the solled, The pretty girls in the chorus dog-eared look, which would be wardrobe - mistress plans to That's the way they like to and smart women forswear their costume is of paramount impor- printed cotion with pristine look, down on the farm.

# your plans by a person who

cannot make up his mind. picated synthetic cut to look SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): Whilst you like giving occasional gifts to members of your family,

> 22-December 21): On being appealed to for constructive advice, take care not to give offence to a person who is

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You may be given an opportunity to display your dramatic talents and will get a great deal of enjoyment from the

OUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday. look out for AZURE. It ought to bring you luck.

# Rupert and the Snowstorm-19

of the critics shouted its working 19-hour days.



praises.

Whatever

Most Happy Fella.

ferences of opinion, the

single footmarks can be seen on it. sideways he drags his feet out of and still he cannot swerve off it. the running boots and lands



Poor Rupert keeps on, and on, one thing to do, but can I do The track gets so clear that no it?" Suddenly throwing himself "I just can't go on like this for heavily in the soft snow near the ever," he says desperately, "but base of a tree. "Whew, what a these wretched things insist on relief?" he breathes. "I thought carrying me. I know-there's only I was done for I "

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## Kitten's Lost Bone

-Purr-Purr Thinks Somebody Took It Away-

By MAX TRELL

LIANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, put the magic talking. Purr. ribbon around the Kitten's neck and said:

"All right, Purr-Purr, now tell me what's the matter with you this morning?"

"I can't find it any more Somebody took it," answered Purr-Purr in very good English.

#### How it works

That's what the magic talking-ribbon did. It made anybody whose neck it was around talk very good English-or, at any rate, talk, regular words that People could understand.

"What can't you find any more, Purr-Purr, dear?" acked Hanld as she picked up the Kitten and placed her in her

julcy Fish bone that I got last white, julcy Fish bone, and I night for dinner. Somebody went and took it."

"Now Purr-Purr," said Hanid, smiling. "You know that nobody would want your old Fish bone."

#### It was brand-new

"It wasn't an old Fish bone." sald Purr-Purr promptly. "It was a brand-now. Fish bone. And it was beautiful and big. Then Hanid's smile turned where (of course) she found her and white and lucy. It was to a laugh, the finest Fish bone that any- laughed,

· body could ever get after dinner. And somebody took At." "Who?" asked Hanid. "I don't know." said Purr-

"What did you do with your Fish bone after you got it?" Hanid asked, hoping somehow to be helpful in finding it again. "I hid it," said Purr-Purr. "Where?" asked Hanid.

#### Under the carpet

"In a wonderful place," said the Kitten. "I hid it under the corpet—right there next to the bookease.'

"Let's look," said Hanld "Oh, it's no use looking," said Purr-Purr. "I looked this morning as soon as I woke up. Isn't there. Somebody-" "I know-somebody took It,"

sold Hanid "That's right," said Purr-Purr. "And I wish I knew who it was because if I knew I'd go Purr, "My Fish bone," said Purr- them give it back. It's my Fish Purr, "My beautiful, big. white, bone, my own peautiful, big. want it back."

> Hanld thought for a minute carpet," said Purr-Purr. or two. Then suddenly she

"What are you smiling for?"

### up at Hanid.



"What's the mafter with you?" Hanid neked Purr-Purr.

"And what are you laughing about?" asked Purr-Purr.

"Poor, dear, Purr-Purr," said Hanid as she stopped laughling. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to laugh about your beautiful, big. white, juley Fish bone that you think somebody went and took.'

"Didn't they?" asked Purr-"Then where is it?"

#### In the kitchen

"Did you look in the kitchen?" asked Hanid. "But, but I left it under the

"Mother swept it out from under the carpet," said Hanid. "She found it, but she didn't Purr-Purr asked. Her big green take it. I'm sure it's in the eyes were puzzled as she looked khichen in your own dish."

> And off came the magic talklhg-ribbon and away went Purr-Piler, straight to the kitchen She imighed and beautiful, big, white, juley Fish

## By Hazel Meyrick

FORECAST —

enough, in Italy. It's made from noodle-shaped straw, and looks exactly, like a plateful of pasta like a Narfolk jacket, and you choose. There's a pert, perched on your head. You'll the waist is merely in- frilly skirt for the temager, A -it's printed. Two Engfind it in various indeterminate ket, and the waist is merely in- bloomer pants for the girl with hish designers have picked dicated in its shape. But the thin legs, or tailored boy-scouts on the same glammick, with shapes, all designed around the belt is there, let into the dress for the sports girl. Newest of cutstanding success. One makes to break the line from shoulder all is the pure silk swimswit, a suit out of fine, supple white to hem. The loosely belted printed in vivid jungle colour- suede, spattered with polluadress looks wonderful on a ings.

THERE'S the hat that's bean-stalk figure. 🚣 just a flower. A It helps the plump girl as overblown rose, a giant erysanwell. No-one can tell what thenum-you can take your shape she is underneath. pick from any of the big spectacular blooms. Worn straight, sometimes surrounded with veiling, the flower hat is simple IDHE enough, but looks wonderful with a chie dress when you're dining out in the evening.

NOW everyone is talking about Culottes, the divided skirt ideal for sportswear, or

for lounging around in two-piece is swimsuit home. Culottes make making news. It's easy-going alternative fullness where it is needed. But who fides a scooter. The newest a refugee from a gypsy enthe lower half can be any style version comes in a pernamently campment.

exactly like a skirt.

dots. The other turns out a casual two-piece-slacks and jacket printed in a decorative pin-stripe.

HOOP gypsy car-rings are being bought by the dozen an to wear with casual shirts for and slacks or plain summore up to date even than girl who likes the freedom mer sheaths. Hoop earrings can the bilding for this year's sun- of jeans but whose shape suits look wonderful with a plain ton. The top is cut in a bra a skirt better. Culoties give dress-but wear them with a shape, gathered to give extra plenty of freedom to the girl diradl skirt and you'll look like

# CHINA MAIL

horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 10

January 21-February 19): You will have reason to be very grateful to a friend who is going out of his way to help you through an unpleasant

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Being fred with a difficult decision in your home life, you should take a close friend into your confidence and discuss the matter freely with him.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your best to dispel the bad mood in which you have found yourself lately. It depresses others as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have abused a trust placed in you, be man enough to admit it. It will be easier than having it on your conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person who persists in making demands on you should be bluntly refused the next time he approaches ANCER (June 22-July 21):

must be accomplished should be attended to at once. Tomorrow it may seem much harder to do. LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't hesitate to use your wift for organisation in a

A task which you know

field which until now has been rather strange to you. You will soon feel quite at ber 22): No matter how good an opinion you may

have of yourself, beware of

people who flatter you too

much. They probably have an ulterior motive. LIBRA (September 28-October 22): You may feel a certain amount of frustration on being held up in

you prefer not to be asked for them.

SAGITTARIUS (November rather touchy.

experience.



# S. Africans nearing second

DERBYSHIRE 179 RUNS BEHIND WICKETS AND ONE DAY'S PLAY TO GO HOME BOWLER NO-BALLED SIX TIMES

Derby, May 9. Harold Rhodes, one of England's most promising young bowlers, was no-balled six times at Derby for throwing by umpire Paul Gibb, the former England Test player, while the South Africans were building up a first innings lead of 235 runs against Derbyshire today in the second day of their threeday match.

At the end of the day's play the English county had replied with 56 for two in the second innings and were still 179 runs behind.

Carlstoin lbw Jackson ...

Buxton

Total (for 8 wickets

Bowling Analysis 🚅

SECOND INNINGS

Derbyshire

. Hamer, b Adcook .....

C. Lee, b Goddard .....

D. B. Carr not out ......

Bowling To Date

C. A. Duckworth, c Lee, b

G. Griffin, b Jackson .....

H. Tayfield not out .....

Richardson ... 12 1

A lean fair-haired youth of 23. Rhodes stands its two three inches and has a whippy wrist action, but under the experimental rule introduced this season the throw is being judged solely on whether the arm is bent in the course of delivery. He has been to special palns during the winter to perfect his ection and only recently he spent two weeks in London Gover's Indoor School.

#### Run out

Rhodes is another victim of the drive being conducted from Lord's to stamp out throwing in this country before the Australians arrive next summer.

The South Africans had already established a strong position before the second day's play began and they proceeded methodically to strengthen their advantage.

Tony Pithey, one of six newcomers to this country, confirmed the promise he showed at Worcester. An orthodox (on 1). player, he looked sound in de- Fall of wickets; 1-34, 2-168, fence and only brilliant fielding 3-185, 4-267, 5-322, 6-331, 7-334, by Buxton at mid-wicket robbed 8-343. him of a century, for he was run out at 96 after withstanding the attack for four and a quarter hours. He bit one five and eight fours.

Syd O'Linn, the former Kent left-hander, has returned to i this country mainly because of his skilful defensive policies. The South Africans hope he will reinforce their middleorder batting.

O'Linn spent three hours Adeock ..... making 73 and though worried | Griffin at times by Jackson and Rhodes | Goddard he never lost this concentra- Pothecary ... tion. Occasionally he produced Tayfield ..... forceful square-cut and a McGlew ..... 1 0 3 strong off drive and these strokes brought him the majustly of his six boundaries.

#### Thunderstorm

delay when the South Africans McGlew might well have dechired earlier.

Derbyshire offered much more stubborn opposition is their second innings although Nell Adcock knocked out · Hamer's offstump with only 14 runs scored. The Derbyshire hatsmen were subjected to numerous bowling changes, but Hall and Lee held out for 70 minutes to-

Once. Trevor Goddard touched Lee's legstump without removing the bails, but there was no question about Lee's dismissal when Goddard sent his middle-stump flying. Carr, the Derbyshire captain,

farrived in a murky light and the umpires adjourned play for 25 minutes before recalling the cans. teams for the last ten minutes,

Derbyshire needed 235 to. The eleven countries taking play Kilmarnock. avoid an innings defeat and port in the tournament will all finished an eventful day still be represented by first division ed on June 20. 179 behind with eight wickets clubs

never been no-balled before this Glenavon, match for throwing. The skip- Four other teams finished ing Club of Portugal, Noorkoping, mony with a short address, and have reached the last eight of lowing ties up to the Zone final

#### Scoreboard · Oxford Dons FIRST INNINGS Derbyshirt: 108 all out. express concern South Africans: (Continued from Saturday-187 for three). over South A. Pithey run out ...... 96 S. O'Linn, e Johnson, b Rhodes 7 ..... 73 African match

Oxford, May 9. A group of 56. University Dons declared today that Extras ".......... 34 this week's cricket game between Oxford University and the South declared) ...... 343 Africans "can only serve to condone the practice of racial discrimination

> The group, including three professors, signed a letter to the Secretary of the University Cricket Club expressing "deep coheern" over the match.

Hyes 15, legbyes 3, wides 4 WILL DEMONSTRATE mo-nalls 12 (Rhodes 11, Richard-The game is scheduled to last three days, glarting on Wednes-

The Oxford Anti-Apartheid Committee and the University Labour Club have already said they will demonstrate against South Africa's racial policies when the South African cricketlers visit Oxford. One of the signatories to the

letter is Prof A. J. Ayer, pro-6. fessor of metaphysical philosophy, who is a well known Total (for 2 wickets) .. 56 | television personality and is a Vice-President of another antiapartheid group, the Campaign W | against Racial Discrimination in

0 The other professors signing the letter are Sir Isaiah Berlin. • 0 professor of political and social \*O ! theory, and Sir Wilfrid Le Gros 0 Clark, professor of anatomy.—

#### for no wicket. Yorkshire 281 Six English footballers Taylor 198, W. Stott 190). for four declared. Northampto play for American XI Lightfoot 104, R. Subba Row 147 were 329 for five wickets, encouraged the bowlers, Jackie in New York tourney Middlesex 182 (F. Titmus 49, D.

New York, May 9. Six English first division club football players 32 for two. Cambridge Univerarrived here over the weekend to form the sity 295 (D. Kirby 44, R. Prideaux 140, T. Greensmith five backbone of the New York American team for 84). which will take part in the New York International Football Tournament starting from Nottinghamshire 219 (N. Hill May 25.

43 Welsh caps, David Claiss and Scotland's Kilmarnock. Britan Abrey of Chelsea, Roy Coulden and Mickey Everitt of the two pools of the tournament Arsenal and Lesley Locke, see West Germany's Bayera former athletics international Munchen, France's Nice, Faly's (he ran the 800 metres in 1 min 49.7 sees) who plays with the American. Ougen's Park Rangers. The other members of the

New York American are Ameri-

Rhodes-who played in two National League Championship, second pool in the final, Tests against India last year- They are: Burnley (England), after the match did not hide his Vienna's Rapid, Yugoslavia's will not begin until July 2. disappointment. He said "I have Red Star and Ireland's

Bangu, Portugal's Sporting

47, K. Palmer five for 52). The players are: Al Sherwood, | Club, Sweden's Noorkoping and At Bristole Woroestershire 260 and 47 for tayo. Gloucesterehire The other team; engaged in

> Sampdorla and New York The first pool which includes Bayern Munchen, Kilmarnock, New York American, Burnley, Glenavon and Nice will have the first match played on May

25 when Bayern Munchen will The last match will be play-The winner of the first Four of them won their will meet the winner of the The second pool's malches

giving of the Hongkong Amateur The teams in this pool will The Air Officer Commanding Since Tony Mottram (1948), bright since there is a good include Bangu. Red Star, Sport- will open the prize giving cere- he is the only British player to chance of playing all the folper has told me not to worry second. They include Brazit's Sampdoria and Vienna's Rapid. Mrs Donkin will distribute the the Wimbledon men's singles— at home—and on grass.

BBC to give full coverage



John Arlott

Listeners to the BBC will be able to enjoy a very full coverage of the England versus South Africa Test matches. The first Test will be played at Edgbaston; Birmingham, from June 9 to June 14.

will be broadcasting daily commentaries on the five Test Matches at 12.00-12.35 GMT and 17.00-17.35 GMT, and an eye-witness account at 21.15

On the last day of each Test, however, the second of these periods changes to 17.15-17.30 GMT and will be a programme of recorded highlights with a close-of-play summary.

n addition to breadcasts in the General Overseas Service, a special BBC transmission will provide ball-by-ball commentaries on the Test Matches. The frequency for this special transmission will be 21.64 megacycles (13.86 metres).

**COUNTY** 

CRICKET

**SCORES** 

Close of play scores in

At Hove: Sussex 280 (D.

Mordaunt 53 not out, F.

Trueman five for 53) and 49

for no wicket declared (K.

At Lord's: Hampshire 82 and

At Cambridge: Essex 329 and

At Nottingham: Somerset 339

for nine declared and 91 for two.

74, R. Simpson 45, T. Atkinson

HKAAA annual

tomorrow

Air Commodore P. L. Donkin

C.B.E., D.S.O., the Air Officer

Commanding, and Mrs Donkin

will attend the first annual prize

Athletic Association, tomorrow

at the Gloucester Hotel.

prize-giving?

Shackleton slx for 46.

(D. Livingstone 60).

today's cricket matches were:

London, May 9.

The General Oversons Service | Rex Alston will once again be | The BBC hopes that with this the BBC staff cricket commentator to lead the commentary . team. recently returned from the West Indies he will have a slight advantage over his colleagues because, with the exception of E. W. Swanton, who will be summarising on the first and fifth Tests, he is the only member of the commentary team who has seen the new England side in ac-

> in addition to Aiston and Swanton other members of the team will be John Arlott, F. R. Brown, Charles Fortune. and summarising on the second, third and fourth Tests. Norman Yardley.

tion in a Test series.

choice of commentators there will be a balanced and entertaining picture of the play. John Arlott will, as usual, lose style. no opportunity to lighten dull enoments by his witty remarks on odd happenings on the field, while F. R. Brown and Norman Yardley, both past England Captains, will tend to present the players' point of view.

Charles Fortune, guest commentator from South Africa, will provide first-hand knowledge of his countrymen, while E. W. Swanton, cricket correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, London, constantly referred to by the others as over for complete impartiality, much younger challenger.

## **EMPIRE** WELTER CHAMPION

Swansca, May 9. A brilliant display of boxing earned Brian Curvis, 22-year-old Welshman, the British Empire Welterweight Championship here tonight when he beat George Barnes, Australian holder of the title, over 15 rounds.

Barnes, 33-year-old pine- | In a supporting bout, Briapple farmer from Sydney, has tain's Wally Swift, the new held the title, apart from two mational welter champion, outshort breaks, since 1954, but pointed America's Larry Baker the tough Australian had to in a dull 10-round non-title surrender it tonight to a young fight. southpaw who was having only At the half-way, mark, tho his 14th professional fight and referce stopped the fight and had never before boxed more urged the boxers to put more than 10 rounds.

A crowd of 18,000 crupted into an explosion of obsering as Curvis's hand was raised In victory at the end of one of the greatest fights seen in Wales for years.

For the young Welshman it was simply a case of standing on his feet and holding on to the points lead he had built up over the first 10 rounds.

Lacked the skill Barnes is a renowned stayer but in the end he was flat-footed and weary. He fought like a champion from start to finish. He had strength, courage, tenacity and willingness in tre-

the boxing skill of Curvis. The young Welshman, despite his lack of experience, won the fight thanks to his orthodox

mendous measure, but he lacked

He had never fought a 13round bout before and lonight's was his 14th professional fight. He managed to stay away tucked away the first set at 6-2 from the tough Australian but. at the end of the fight he showed | night. Today, he continued more signs of punishment than where he had left off and recled

hls opponent. he had undoubtedly a bright 0-3. future in boxing when he restored the Empire title to brother Cliff, now manager, won it in 1952. "Jim." is known the world end but could not outbox his timing his shots.

life in the contest,—AFP,

# Weale Fraser

Rome, May 9. Neale Fraser, the topseeded Australian, fell to the guile and accuracy of little Giuseppe Merlo, of Italy, in the quarter-final round of the men's singles in the Italian International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Merlo, seeded eighth, had before rain halted play last off the next two sets to beat the However, he proved that out-of-form Australian 6-2, 6-3,

The Italian dazzled his opponent and the speciators by the family hearth since his taking a quick 4-0 lead in the his second set. Fraser was right out of touch at this stage and Barnes battled on until the was under-hitting and mis-

> In the eighth game Fraser was clearly upset by a decision which went against him. Despite another doubtful decision in the third set. Fraser pulled up from 1-3 to 3-4, but cracked again to lose the next three games.

> Luis Ayala, of Chile, who beat Fraser in the final here a year ago, again reached the final with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 win over Jack Erik Lundquist, of Sweden. The stocky Chilean was taken

to 5-5 in the first set, but after-

wards always held the edge with his firm all-court play. The women's doubles final today saw the Mexican-Australian combination of Yola Ramirez and Margaret Hellyer winning the title by defeating Bloomer and Ann Haydon 6-4.

the men's doubles Australia's Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser defeated America's Barry Mackay and Chile's Luis Ayala 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-

#### RESULTS

Today's results were: Men's singles quarter-finals G. Merlo (Italy) beat N. Fraser (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Women's doubles semi-finals Mrs C. W. Brasher and A. Haydon (Britain) beat I. Bassi and I., Pericoli (Italy) 0-0, 6-2, Y. Ramirez (Mexico) Hellyer (Australia) beat S. Reynolds and H. Schurrman (South Africa) 0-1, 1-0, 6-4. Men's singles semi-final

L. Ayala (Chile) beat J. E. Lund-Men's doubles quarter-finals

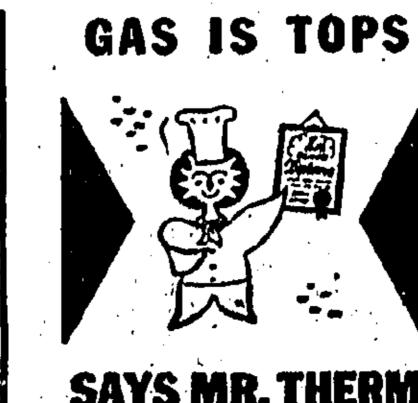
R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Aus-B. Mackey (USA) and L. Ayala

Men's doubles semi-finals But I do recall that other (Italy) beat R. K. Wilson and W. A. great artist Budge Patty Ios- Knight (Britain) 0-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) best H. Mackay (USA) and Women's doubles final

Y. Ramirez (Mexico) and Hellyer (Australia) best Mrs C. W.

by LEONARD BARDEN

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SAYS MR. THERM

### Britain's Selectors may ruin European becoming Champions By JOHN COTTRELL

Those whiter-than-white officials of Britain's Lawn Tennis Association are getting tough again. And in doing so, they may ruin Britain's best chance since the war of winning the European Zone of the Davis Cup.

Two years ago, Davis Cupper Roger Becker was unofficially black-listed after clashes with tennis officials and many important matches were played without him until his "sins" were forgiven.

Bournemouth, where he clash-

ed with an official and argued

outspoken in the heat of the

was really black, the selectors

approval by dropping him, as

they have done, for the un-

Now, after being ignored last came within a stroke of beating | Wilson is undoubtedly a temseason, Becker is back in Bri- champion Ashley Cooper, and in peramental player, a man whose tain's team. And out into the 1959. wilderness goes an even more talented player, artistic 24year-old Bobby Wilson, who Wilson's being sacked from the lacking fighting spirit. shares top-ranking with Billy Davis Cup is his behaviour at

Wilson booked badly in the with Mike Davies and Knight recent British Hard Court after he had complained about 242 (R. Nicholls 62, T. Gravency | Championships at Bournemouth | Knight's alleged illegal rest in 90, L. Coldwell five for 52).— where he was knocked out in their doubles match. the semi-finals after leading 15 in points.

But no one believes that is why he has been dropped from the Davis Cup team.

#### Still 'the greatest

. He is still probably Britain's greatest grass court player and I would back him on any surface against Davis Cup man Becker and newcomer Mike Sangster-at Bourne-6-1, **6-1**,

which he did in 1958, when he

#### Serious blunder But if they go further and Ignore Bobby for other ties, they will be making a serious blunmouth he beat Sangster 6-3, der. Without Wilson, Britain's Davis Cup hopes will be far less

Cup tie against Holland.

these little squabbles much too seriously. The Americans would be far more healtant about weakening their Davis Cup prospects and last year they were quite ready to play when Wilson has been at the

semi-finals last year?

non-Cup matches.

Knight—the best of buddies— happened in his famous meeting P-B5; 3, Kt-B2. A neat were selected. And we were with Cooper when no one gave rendering of an old thome. Donten fuir and square.

#### to Gerrard at Bournemouth, one critic wrote: "At this stage he showed all the bloodthirsty

play can change with moods. At

the same time I believe he has

Fighting spirit

No. The unofficial reason for been too severely criticised for

New Zenland's Lew Gerrard by Now, of course, Wilson should ferocity and fighting spirit of a R. Emerson and N. Fraser two sets, 5-2 in games and 30- be reprimended if he was too budgeright.

15 in points.

Now, of course, Wilson should ferocity and fighting spirit of a R. Emerson and N. Fraser trains beat N. Notte (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

Outspoken in the heat of the Was too budgeright.

"I swear that if Drobny had A. Bey (Australia) 6-4, 6-2. held the same lead as Wilson, moment. If the case against him held the same lead as wilson, (Chite) best A. Segal (South was really black the selectors Gerrard could never have got Africa) and R. Howe (Australia) might even show their dis- away from him." I don't know about Drobny.

> important second-round Davis ing to Robert Haillet in the 1958 French Championships L. Ayala (Chile) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. after leading 5-0 and 40-0 in their final set. And Bill Tilden let Henri Cochet get away Mellyer and A. Haydon (Britain) after leading by two sets and 0-4; 0-4,-Reuter. 5-1 in games. Wilson is often accused of acking courage on court. But who would make such an ac-

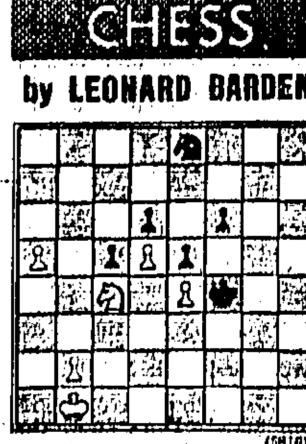
cusation against the llon-hearted, left-handed Billy Knight? Knight is a great fighter. Yet last year he also lost at Bourne-I believe the LTA take mouth to Gerrard-after leading by two sets and 5-3 in games."

## Beat Olmedo -

And let's not forget: the days the Peruvian Alex Olmedo other end of a big comeback—even though he had been re- as when he beat Alek Olmedo primantled for "not trying" in in the United States after being 1-5 down in the final set. Only one good thing may

Some critics welcome Wil- emerge from the sacking of son's sacking and argue that Wilson. It may inspire him to lack of harmony and team spirit show the selectors who is the has damaged our Davis Cup boss on Britain's tennis courts progress in the past. But what and relieve him of the big prehad team spirit to do with Bri- Wimbledon publicity build-up tain's being knocked out in the which tonds to mar his performunce. For Wilson has a habit of

The tie was in Barcelona on reaching great heights when hard courts no Davies and little is expected of him-on D1. If 1 . . . P-B4; 2 Rt-K3. him any chance at all.



nctual play; White to move

Solution No. 5815: 1 B-Kt1. P-R7; 2 B-B5, P-Q6; 3 B-Condon Express Bereice

# HALL OF FAME

#### By DESMOND HACKETT

The clinically-severe dressing quarters at Wembley Stadium will become Soccer's Hall of Fame if the Football Association adopt a plan to honour the distinguished players who have used the athletically historic room.

It is suggested that the

plaques should be placed in

the North room, which is, In-

variably used by the England

International Soccer squads.

The joker

Unforgettably, big Frank

Swift, genial giant of a goal-

keeper, always took up position

near the door. He explained he

had more room for his long

But the regulars knew Blg

Swift liked to have all the

other players in his line of

view so he could chase away

the nerves of any timorous

new boy with his own boom-

Billy Wright, hero of 105 caps.

for example: "Billy Wright

Imagine the apprehensive

Four D. Jones THE H'BOMBS - ANOTHER

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young men who in future inter-

1946-1959, 105 caps."

will honour Wembley and

men who found fame in

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spot every match.

The suggestion comes from [ Wembley Stadium. They point out that the Olympic heroes and herolnes who won their glory at Wembley in 1948 are remembered in impressive bronze tablets.

But although Wembley is the those who survived the merryfirst name in football, there is go-round nonsense of the Engnothing to recall those rarities I and selectors, and their own in England Soccer whose gifted favourite scats. feet have scribbled their own fame over the lush loveliness of Wembley's tailored turf.

# SET MAKE HISTORY

By FRANK PENNINK

In the longest final in its history, Douglas Sewell. the Walker Cup player, the young Sussex golfer, though it was his exclusive pront the 41st hole to win the | perty-and it nearly was that. English Amateur Championship at Hunstanton shouldered walk to a recently.

This equals the longest of any national championship final jesters. in the British Isles and Ireland -that of the Irish close in 1952. Perhaps this, match, did not capture the imagination quite to the tremendous extent of last year's final between Wolstenholme and Bonallack, though the quality and figures

were similar. anationals could find inspiration Those two grand manner, while Sewell. It is a tremendous idea. not hope the Football Association and Christmas, though



SEWELL . . . superior with wood and wedge.

in length, play a different kind of golf, gentler, straight, and steady.

Sowell had a bad day with his putter, missing seven of under 6ft, but farely did his inimitable rhythmical golf through the green let him

#### LIKE A MACHINE

He was sometimes outdriven, but his second shots with a wood and his wedge work were augerior. Yet he made several errors in judging distance.

Now he has; won- a na-... championship ... four running—the English stroke play and match play each—a marvellous record

He is like a machine that grinds all opposition finally to Only 30, he seems likely to become the first player to win this championship three times.

I have known Christmas's golf since he was a gangling schoolboy of 14 at Charterhouse, already with a natural swing with few wrinkles. I was part-ly responsible for his selection for England against Scotland in the junior international match. I have always admired his golf, but not until now have I been satisfied with his resolution in a crisis.

### LITTLE COACHING

He has had little or no instruction, though, of course, he owes a lot' to father Christmas who, too, has played for Sussex. He was on the English Golf Un'on's free coaching list last yeur. But my advice to him is: "Play on as you are, for nothing needs radical change."

More and more experience. even after Saturday, and a few more laches round the achest are all he needs to turn him liito an international. The way Christman and Michael Attenborough, the new Oxford University cuptain, have fulfilled their early promise in international company is the happiest feature of the amateur season so far.

The two once played off a tle for the Carnet " Bowl, awarded each year to the boy of 10 who goes furthest in the boy's charl-

# LET WEMBLEY BE The man without the ball is the main threat in Hungary's style of football

Budapest, May 9. The sporting maxim "keep your eye on the ball" is dangerous advice to footballers facing Hungary in this year's Olympic Games in Rome.

"In our style of football it is the man without the ball who is the main threat," says Mr Bela Volentlk, trainer of the Hungarian Olympic team.

ball will be flushed across to him for a chance to score.

They were acquired by habit, But if the opposition marks but more often by superstition. If a player occupied a parti- | closely every Hungarian runcular seat and had a good game ning without the ball near the he would head for that same penalty zone, there are fewer offenders to tackle the man with the ball and he may get a clear shot at goal.

> Mr Volentik is cautious about Hungary's Olympic prospects. Much will depend on the luck of the draw, he declares, "but with the right opponents we should reach the semi-finals."

#### The 1956 'big' team

He admits that none of Hungary's present players can yet aspire to the football heights reached by the pre-1956 "big" team which made sporting history in 1954 by beating England always walked across to the heat Martin Christmas, centre sent on the bench as 6-3 at Wembley and becoming the first foreign side to beat England at home.

> Stanley Matthews would make (The "big" team disintegrated that so-familiar, rolling, stoopafter the Hungarian revolution furthest from the door. He too was a wonderfully appreciative audience for the pre-match goalkeeper, is the only "big" It is above these familiar places that the plaques would be hung. They would be sim-. Hungary.)

ple affairs which would read. Hungary's Olympic team is young, and still comparatively inexperienced in international play. Mr Volentik hopes to take two of the junior team to Home and the majority of the probable side are in their early

Nevertheless, they won their place among the final 16 nations studium .- London Express Ser- after three games of scheduled four-match elimina- the eleven best players.

"The regulars," as they called and weaving near the goal. fought match at Brno on April only better," mouth as if the ball were at 6, which Hungary won 2-1. their feet. If one succeeds in Austria, Hungary's traditional place in the team even when methods and tactics with their shaking off the defenders, the rivals, were defented 1-0 in temporarily off-form. Budapest last year and 4-0 in Volentik believes that too many Graz on March 26.

> Basically, the Rome-bound team is Hungary's "B" XI reinforced by two full Internationals who were too young to play in the 1958 World Championships in Stockholm and are therefore eligible to take part in the Olympic

#### Star forward

19 - year - old centre - forward. Florian Albert, and 20-year-old play without the ball. After a second half. Janos Goeroees, a clerk in lot of training, they begin to private life, who "makes" move automatically into the corgoals from his position as inside- rect position for any given

the goal have made him the and are taught to selze oppordarling of Hungary's fanatical football addlets. He is one of ing their positions. A full-back the nation's leading scorers. approntice

Tolegraphic Agency Albert only left school last year. October 1956. Stars like In spite of his darling on the Puskas and Kocsics, who now field, colleagues at work desplay in Spain, opted for the cribe him as shy and, according West when Soviet tanks crushed to one report, he considers that the rising. Grosica. Hungary's his greatest feat was to cat 14 cream puffs at one sitting for a team member still playing for bet when the trainer's back was

> Mr Volentik began building his team in January 1959, a year and a half before the Olympic Games. He believes that footballers must play and practise together for a long time before they become a team.

"Teamwork is the key to our style of football," he said. "We do not necessarily choose

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In addition to the man with tory round, only conceding one tain is to choose the best com- where international players do the ball, he explains, at least two goal. This was scored by plete team. An international most of their playing. Mr other players will be dodging Czechoslovakia in a hard- side should be like a club KI, Volentik says that a major part Thus, players keep

changes in the line-up spail the team's cohesive power.

#### Basic tactics

"A real international team. io says, "should be drawn from about 25 players who have been six international matches together each season

situation."

But players do not slick rigid-Albert's lightning attacks on ly to their nominated positions tunities, even if it means leavwith a clear field in front of sports him, for exemple, may lead an journalist with the Hungarian attack while other players fill any gaps.

#### Accent on attack

Likewise, the entire team is taught to switch instantly, as one man, from attack to defence as soon as their opponents gain possession of the ball. "But the emphasis is on attack. Attack, attack, always attack," Mr

Volentik stresses. Mr Volentik declares that all three Hungarian interball, making it easy to promote players from the junior Hungarian players facing

even filtered down to club sides | Special.

WE COULD

By Mik

MEANWHILE, THE MINISTER FOR CHAOS INFORMS THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

OF THE H'BOMB FLOGGING PLOT ...

EM GO FOR?

of his job is to visit his players' their clubs to co-ordinate training Mr trainers.

> "Of course, there is not complete uniformity," he admits, "Trainers have their own ideas, But most of the important Hungarlan clubs play the same style of football."

ball. They should play at least training to the clubs. He adopted this new method." The two are Hungary's star tacties and the team practises | World Champlonships to the the Americans for the men's them together, particularly the forwards lack of stamina in the sprint.

#### 'Egoists'

manoeuvring the ball with medal winners. greater finesse at ever increasing speed. Until recently, he has placed discipline in the foreground.

"Hungarians are egoistsparticularly pur footballers," he says. "They like to hang on to the ball. They must be disciplined until think as a single team and pass the ball. This is essential in our game,"

Another factor which Volentik hopes to eliminate by training in teamwork is the legendary "Hungarian temperanational teams are trained to ment." In the past, victory play the same kind of foot- has often depended on Hungary scoring a quick goal or "B" teams to the full inter- 'dogged defence, have tended to become dispirited and allow a This uniformity of style has lesser side to win. China Mail

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# OLYMPIC FOCUS

# beat speed

By Peter Connell

Britain's Olympic coach, Geoff Dyson, is preparing to challenge American speed with mathematics in the relay races at Rome.

e has introduced a new scientific approach to relay running with our men and women going away from a crouched position before taking the baton.

"If you use the normal standing position it is more difficult to get the body into the right position to take the baton,"\(\mathscr{U}\_{\ell}\) He insists that his players explains Dyson. "Also a runmust be superbly fit to sustain her can start in six different together at least a year and are 80 minutes of high speed play ways. As it is important to taught the same style of foot- but leaves most of the physical standardise the getaway I have ascribes the 3-2 upset defeat of | Dyson is forced to accept the the "big" Hungarian team by fact that Britain cannot field "We have about four basic West Germany in the 1954 four sprinters with the pace of

#### Checking

Our present crop of sprinters with Peter Radford, the Jones With the accent on attacking boys, Ron and David, Harold feetball. Mr Velentik is con- Bromberg, are our best ever. centrating on teaching his team but only slick baton passing discipline and the art of can put them among the Rome

Since the New Year Dyson has had a squad of timekeepers checking our leading sprinters over 20 and 130 yards. This information is

relay team was mainly psycho- the Berlin Olympic victory is logical with the fastest man caught under the shadow of finishing last. Dyson threw erack teams from the U.S., Gerout this idea long ago on the many, South Africa, and the ground that it is wasteful to use the best man over the shortest distance.

His forthright views on relay running have caused clashes with authority and is one of the Yardley, Chris Lindsay and Ted reasons why he was snubbed by the British Amateur Athletic Board for two years. Now officialdom has wisely relented.

#### Relented

The Americans have never perfected baton changing the belief that their superior speed will take them to victory, At Helsinki Andy Standfield had the baton passed back to him but his country still won. The U.S. has triumphed in every Olympic relay, except in 1912 when Britain won. No doubt the Americans are

getting a little worried now as Building, o p.m. the West Indies. Germany, Britain and other European countries are closing the speed gap. Britain are European champions for the men's 4 400 metres, but the dream of



John Wrighton

In the past the placing of a our quarter-milers to emulate West Indies.

> Dyson emphasises there is room for improvement in relay racing from men like John Wrighton, John Sallsbury, Mike

> Dyson promises that no country will have better trained relay teams than Britain. We can ask no more.

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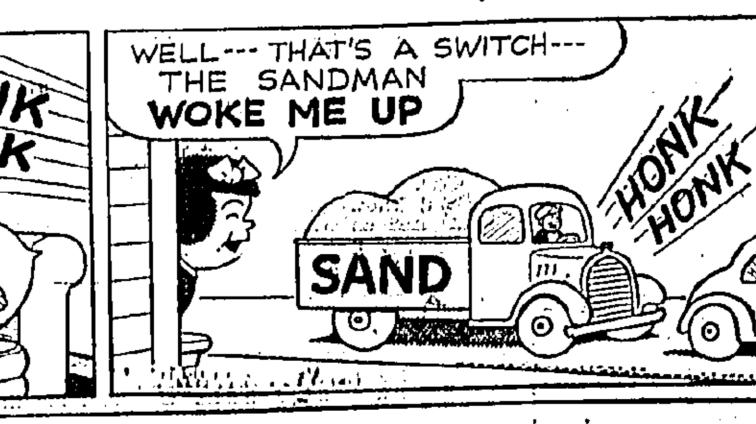
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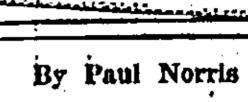
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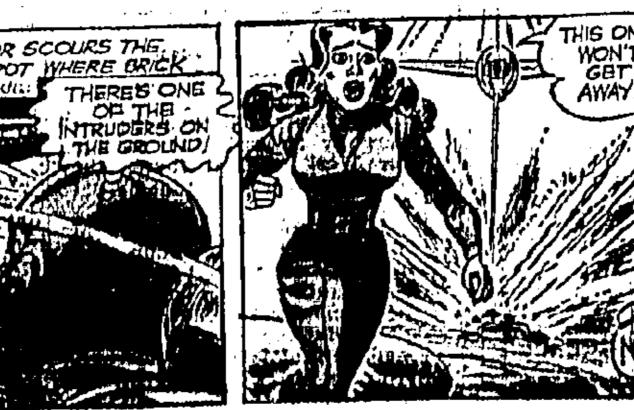
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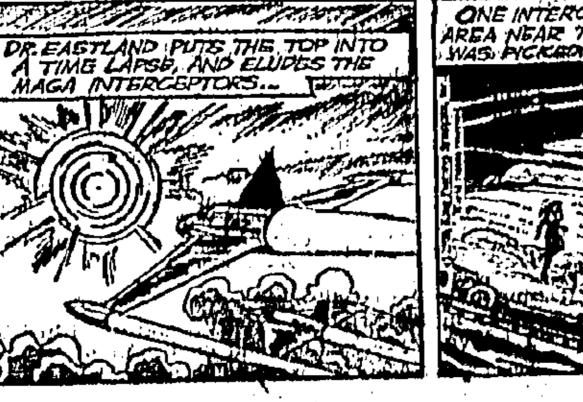




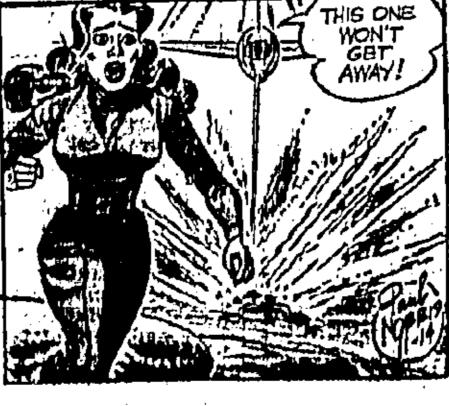


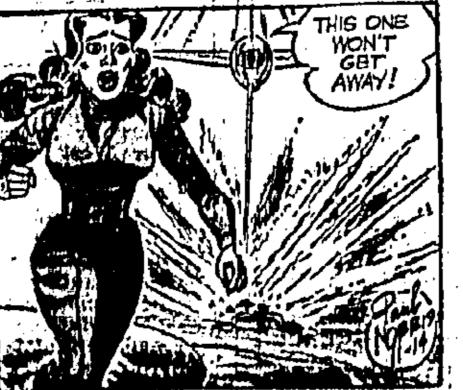


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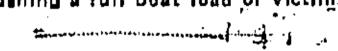
# The New Territories floods



THE flood waters in the New Territories have receded. leaving in their wake havec and death. Thirteen people died in the disaster, and one person is still missing. Over \$10 million damage has been caused to property, and almost 7,000 people have lost their homes. These pictures, taken by rov-Ing China Mail photographers, show rescue operations and to some extent the devastation of the floods:



ABOVE: Squade of police pushing boats through a street of water in search of flood victims; RIGHT: Sappore hauling a young victim to the safety of high ground; BELOW: "Welcome ashore." grins Sub-Insp. A. A. Gosden as he and a constable help children to a refuge from a rescue sampan; BELOW RIGHT: Two soldiers, one wearing a Mae West lifejacket, reassure a frightened young boy; BOTTOM: A squad of police volunteers pushing a full boat load of victims to safety.











# New Kai Tak runway spoiled restaurant

## MAN'S CLAIM IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A Chinese businessman claimed at the Bankruptcy Court this morning that the construction of the new Kai Tak runway had greatly affected his restaurant business in Kowloon City.

built in front of his restaurant,

the Lucky Restaurant in Nga Tsing Wai Road, for lorries to

been granted on April 2.

Creditors

The other partners, Tean S.

since declined.

# managers fined \$4,000

Two men ploaded guilty to four summonses in connection with an unregistered school and were fined a total of \$4,000 by also present in court. Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Cheng Wun, of 308 Choi Street, first floor, pleaded K. R. Macfee. for | Chan Kwok-choi said he joinguilty to two summonses registered school and manag- Then the company was trading future in the film world, ing a school while not register- as the Lucky Restaurant in "But" he emphasise Kowloon City. The five-storey

Ng Hung-kir, of 205B Fa premises were rented on a 10-Yuen Street, third floor, pleaded guilty to two summonses a month. for being a manager of an unregistered school and acting as a supervisor of a school without lawful authority.

Inspector R. P. Style prosecuting, said both defendants were summoned together with seven others in connection with an unregistered school called St Kong English Tutorial School at Laicnikok Road on February 16. The seven other defendants

and 29, he added. Insp. Style said that Ng Hung-kin was appointed by the Board of Managers as supervisor of the school was chiefly responsible for the operation of the school.

had been dealt with on April 26

Ng plso acted as one of the managers. Cheng Wun also admitted that he was one of the cleared by Chan Ming-he and a days before leaving for the instruction and practice managers and that he was the one responsible for salaries to the teachers.

Inspecior Style added the school had been warned by the Education Department close down as the Building authorities had found the premises unsuitable to be used as a school in 1958.

The school was still functioning in splite of the previous warnings when officials from the Education Department inspected the premises on February 16. They were given 14 days to pay the fines.

#### BUS DRIVER ON CARNAL KNOWLEDGE **CHARGE**

A 29-year-old driver of China Motor Bus Company, Chan Kam-hung, appeared before Mr R. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of defilement of a 12-year-old girl.

Chan who was stated in the charge to have a wife, a son and a daughter was allowed bail of \$2,000 in cash and \$2,000

Chan is alleged to have had carnal knowledge of a 12-yearold girl on board a sampan at Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter on or about April 26.

The case was fixed for committal proceedings on May 25 and 26.

## factory for West AIrica

here by Swissair this morning brious kennel." where she via Singapore.

Joseph Huang, A group of 18 other technicians left the Colony plant month to help in the preparations for the factory.

for West Africa where they took him his food and spent will establish an enamelware about an hour with him every Sutherland originally charged with murder one gold bracelet and 08 US and Industry pending application

#### carry soil to the airport during the construction of the runway, and the restaurant business had The businessman, Chan Kwokchol, is one of three partners of the Wo Sang Co., trading as the Lung San Restaurant, 39-41 Nga Tsing Wai Road, against which a receiving order had Chan was being publicly examined by Mr C. M. Stevens appearing for the Official Re-

Horror films have a big will be long remembered. future, a leading American director predicted to-

Chan and Chan Ming-ho, were About 10 creditors, including just finished making a hit film Mr Mark Chung-san, landlord of "From the Terrace" in America. the restaurant premises, attended the hearing before Mr Justice the Sixth Happiness" press conference today that ed the Wo Sang Co., in 1951, horror films should have a big

con't mean trashy, cheap A Gift of £500,000 to the year lease at a rental of \$2,700 commercial type horror films. He said he had almost no connection with the restaurant apart from being a partner of movies.

the business. Business was at first quite calibre has to be a big success." World tour successful, but when the new runway was being built, At-de-

#### No order made

In October, 1958, fokis of the "Lucky" restaurant took up bankruptcy proceedings against the restaurant for arrears of at this stage no subject has pre-

clined he sald.

No receiving order was made, however, as the 19 partners undertook to meet the liabilities and invested another one-fifth of their original capital in the will increase,

Mr Wong Woon-cheung. Mr Wong retired from the partnership early last year, sell-

ing his interests to Chan Ming-ho, witness said. Most of the other partners also left. In August, last year, Tsan S. Chan joined the partnership and the name of the restaurant was changed to that of Lung San Restaurant. Hearing is continuing.

## 'Pet dog' husband kills wife

Glasgow, May 9. A man who according to his counsel became utterly dependent on his wife for food and money and was treated as if he was a "pet dog" was sentenced to six years imprisonment here today for killing her.

Defending counsel said the prisoner, Francis Sutherland, 52, a meck and inoffensive man with a record of mental dis-order, met his wife, a person of exceptionally strong personal-lty, when he took a job as bar waiter in the public house she

"She took him as her lover, she paid him nothing for his work at the public house. Instead she asked him to spend all his time at her house. He was utterly dependent on her for food and money. She went nowhere without him as one would with a pet dog." RELEGATED

Later they married but when by a party of Revenue officers another would-be sultor came who boarded the Tjiwangi in factory on the scene he was relegated Kowloon Bay. The ship had

but who plended guilty only gold coing. to mansleighter was found in The factory is dwned by a his room idening over his dold leading real estate group here, wife with a knife in his hand who are also owners of the Les repeating "I

# Horror

He is Mark Robson who has Robson who directed "Inn of Chinese processions and other several other smash hits, told a make a full programme.

"But" he emphasised 'T "Some of the greatest pictures such as 'Hamlet' and 'Macbeth' were classic horror completion of the defences

### Mr Robson who arrived in

Hongkong yesterday is on world touring holiday. deas for a new film. "However, I would like make a film in Hongkong. But Majesty's reign.

sented itself." he said. He added that Hongkong is quickly establishing itself as a "movie-making city" and there

Cambodia.

Football pools In your Friday's leader you mention the possibility of the football pools establishing themselves in Macao and operating from there.

Government of Macao has no intention to allow the said pools to function in that Province. JOAO PEQUITO Consul of Portugal.

years May, 1935

A Silver colony for the Silver Jubilce-public buildings, offices, theatres, all bathed in floodlighting, with massive crowns or studded with myriads of white lights.

It is safe to estimate that well over half a million bulbs will be switched on throughout the Colony on Monday night, Over a hundred thousand bulbs will be used for special illuminations alone.

Britons. Chinese and foreigners are working wholeheartedly to make Hongkong's celebration of His Majesty's Silver Jubilce an occasion that

Searchlight, rocket and firework displays, aided by the illuminations will turn Hongkong into a fairyland by night while the Services Review, and functions during the day will

MAGNIFICENT Jubilee Imperial Government for the purpose of accelerating the of Singapore has been voted "Any type of film of that at a special meeting of the Johore State Council.

The gift is from His Highness the Sultan of Johore and the State of Johore in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of His At this stage he has no firm Majesty the King, and as a Thanksgiving offer for the blessings bestowed during His

is every indication that the trend in Shanghai, a tennis school has been opened by Raul Mr Robson will stay in Hong- Canavarro where four hard The balance of the debts was kong for another two or three courts will be available for of pupils. For 12 years from 1920 to 1932 - Mr Canavarro was à local tennis champion and in the last tennis interport. Canavarro and John Wade, the two veterans brought back the Taggart Cup from the Colony.

THE name of Mr Frank Grose has been added to I wish to state that the list of authorised architects. His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr T. M. Hazlerigg to be Crown

# BIG GOLD SEIZURE ON LINER

crew member of the my Tjiwangi was sentenced to nine months' jail and fined \$5,000 or a further three months by Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris this morning for illegally importing HK\$400,000 of gold.

He was Wu Kuen-bing, 30. Leung prosecuted. The gold was found on May 4 for the Mainland.

technicians and workers left to a back room, "an insalu- just arrived from Indonesia The gold was concealed in the Sallors' Mess Room. The Revenue officers found 30 brown onper packets containing

The defendant said he had Revenue Inspector K. K. been asked to bring the gold to Hongkong and it, was destined

> Mr Morris highly commended the Revenue officers for the and with great efficiency," he

The selzed gold is to be kept 212 gold bars, two pieces of gold, by the Department of Commerca for condemnation.

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